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## U.S. Tries to Get Prompt Start on Mideast Parley

By A. D. Horne

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UPI).—The United States tried today to lose the book on Israel's charges that Egypt violated the Suez Canal agreement, and appealed for a prompt start to talks under United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring.

### Israel Claims Photos Show Mideast Parley

Says SAMs Moved After Cease-Fire

ST. AVIV, Aug. 19 (UPI).—It had completed the installation of 23 SAM-2 missiles within a radius of between 13 and 19 miles from the Suez Canal in the nine days of the cease-fire, Israel general staff officer said.

He said that before Aug. 7 there were no SAM-2 sites within 19 miles of the canal. "By Aug. 16, missile batteries containing missiles had been moved," he said.

Pointing to four greatly magnified aerial pictures more than 100 feet square, the officer pointed out four sites where construction had been completed between Aug. 7 and Aug. 18 near the Great Bitter Lakes.

Reuters reported the officer said that in all, about a dozen missiles had been made operative or completed within the 31 mile (50 meter) standstill zone, some of which only about 13 miles from the canal.

Although he refused to say if the photographic display was an attempt to state the situation today by State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey, the evidence presented so far by Israel had been conclusive, he clearly indicated that it was.

He then gave a breakdown of four missile sites constructed during the nine days in the central zone of the Suez Canal just west of the Great Bitter Lakes.

He said at the first site, 13 miles west of the Great Bitter Lakes, 27 photographs taken at 3:30 p.m. showed that work had just begun and only two launching pads had been completed.

On Aug. 13, aerial photographs showed the site completed and six SAM-2 missiles in position on their launching pads.

At the second site, 14 miles west of the canal, on Aug. 7, excavations had only just begun on the central earth bunker which serves the nerve center of the batteries.

By Aug. 13 the site was completed and six missiles were installed on their launching pads, he said.

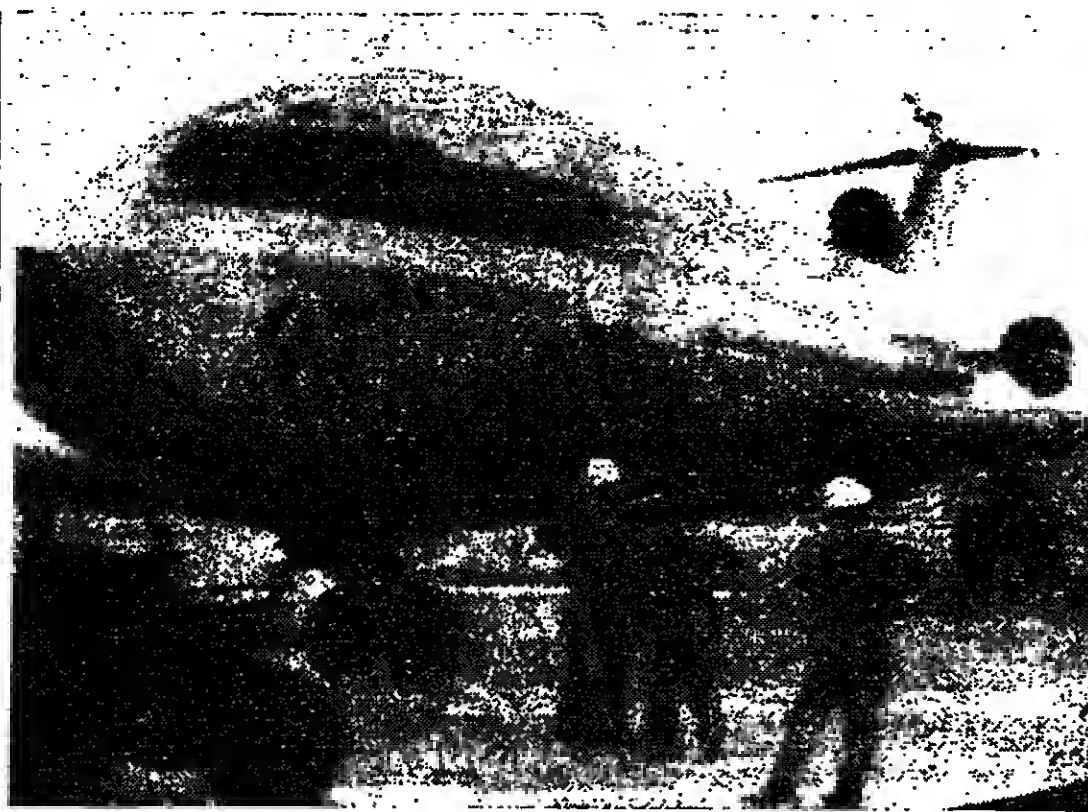
At the third site, 23 miles west of the canal, on Aug. 7, the site was only partly completed with two SAM-2 missiles installed.

By Aug. 13 all six SAM-2 missiles were completed and ready for firing, he said.

The officer said the fourth site, located some 19 miles west of the canal, was the most interesting of all. Aerial photographs taken on Aug. 7 showed a concrete bunker had been completed but there were no launching pads.

By Aug. 13, launching pads had joined the concrete bunker and by Aug. 16 missiles had been moved on to the launching pads.

He said people would have to be continued on Page 2, Col. 8.



NO GETAWAY—Japanese police surround the All Nippon Airways jet in Hamamatsu, where it was forced to land by a hijacker. Photo was taken from a television screen.

### UN's Big 4 Meet, Decide Next Step Is Up to Jarring

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 19 (Reuters).—The UN representatives of the Big Four powers discussed the Middle East for almost two hours today and considered ways of getting the proposed Arab-Israeli peace talks under way without further delay.

Diplomatic sources said the four envoys expressed disappointment that the talks had still not started almost two weeks after a 90-day cease-fire went into effect.

But the feeling was that the Big Four could do little to help the situation until UN Middle East mediator Gunnar Jarring reached agreement with Egypt, Jordan and Israel on the site, timing, and particularly the diplomatic level of the talks.

The Big Four ambassadors, who are expected to play a role once substantive matters come under discussion, agreed to meet again on Sept. 2. Their deputies will meet tomorrow to continue drawing up a memorandum of progress since the four-power sessions began in April, 1969.

But the feeling was that the Big Four could do little to help the situation until UN Middle East mediator Gunnar Jarring reached agreement with Egypt, Jordan and Israel on the site, timing, and particularly the diplomatic level of the talks.

Israel officials also have stressed the U.S. obligation to correct any military disadvantage from the movement of the missiles. Mr. McCloskey, reiterating past American pledges that "we do not intend to permit the balance to be upset," said this point had been made again to Israel, and that "we have talked in specifics" about Israeli arms needs.

The U.S. statement said Washington would continue to study Israel's charges of additional cease-fire violations, referring to complaints of missile movements and site preparation Aug. 13 and 16. "We have our own information," but have made no "flat-out judgment" on these later charges, Mr. McCloskey said.

Pravda Denies Israeli Charges MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (AP).—Pravda charged today that aggressive circles in Israel are "trying to prevent a political settlement" of the Middle East conflict by falsely accusing Egypt of violating the cease-fire.

In a commentary headlined "Suspicious Ballyhoo," the Communist party organ took Egypt's position denying that any rockets had been moved up to the Suez Canal in violation of the agreement.

Pravda said, are aimed at "derailing Egypt's peace initiative in the Middle East from the very beginning."

"The facts show that aggressive circles in Tel Aviv are trying to maintain tension in the Middle East, poison the atmosphere, and prevent a political settlement of the conflict," Pravda commentator Yuri Glukhov wrote.

Dr. DuBridge, former president of California Institute of Technology, praised Mr. Nixon's keen interest in science and technology but he added "these past 19 months, have of course, been difficult times in many ways."

"One result of fiscal problems has been that the slowdown of the nation's scientific and technological enterprise has not been reversed."

"Much of this lag in the past year has been the failure of the Congress to appropriate the amount of funds requested in fiscal 1970 for research."

Dr. David, who has a quiet manner and long sideburns, described the appointment as a "chance to make contributions."

Dr. DuBridge is the second high-ranking science official to resign his federal post within a month. Dr. Thomas O. Paine resigned as director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on July 29 to return to the General Electric Co., where he had worked for 19 years before taking the space agency post.

Dr. David is executive director of communications systems research for Bell Laboratories and is regarded as an expert in the field of communications between man and machines, particularly computers. He is co-author of the books "Waves and the Ear" and "Man's World of Sound."

Norddeich Radio on Heligoland picked up the Soviet SOS signal, but before any Western ships could come to its aid a Soviet ocean tug turned up and took the capsized ship in tow. Only its rudder and screw can be seen above the water.

The captain of the tug refused assistance offered by the West German naval tender Mosel, which is standing by.

### Lovesick Japanese Hijacks Jet to Trade for Rifle; Fails

HAMAMATSU, Japan, Aug. 19 (UPI).—An apprentice cook who wanted to kill himself or be shot down by police hijacked a Japanese jet with a toy pistol today.

He was captured two hours later after he forced the American-built plane to land at an air force base. Police rushed aboard the aircraft and grabbed the young aerial pirate when he allowed a pregnant woman in labor pains to leave the plane parked at the end of a military runway.

Police identified the hijacker as Sachio Inagaki, 24, and said he had a record of two arrests for theft. None of the 74 legitimate passengers and six crew members aboard the Boeing-727 was injured.

Police said Inagaki, a thin man who wore white gloves during the incident, told them he ordered the pilot to land at a Japanese air force base in an attempt to exchange the passengers for a rifle with which to shoot himself.

"I did not want to live any longer," police quoted the man, again on Sept. 2. Their deputies will meet tomorrow to continue drawing up a memorandum of progress since the four-power sessions began in April, 1969.

Police with sub-machine guns surrounded the plane as it taxied to a halt, but the hijacker banded over his grenade as soon as he was convinced he had reached Danish territory.

Among the five persons seeking refuge were a married couple and an engaged couple, police said. They were taken to the Roenne police station.

The plane took off again for Poland 45 minutes after it landed.

Polish Airliner ROENNE, Denmark, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—A young Pole carrying a hand grenade forced a Polish airliner to land on this Danish Baltic island today, so that he and four other passengers could defect.

Danish police said the plane was on a flight from Danzig to Warsaw with 19 passengers and a crew of three when it was hijacked.

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### As Sought by Nixon

## Senate Vote Approves More Safeguard Sites

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UPI).—The Senate decisively beat back today the last major impediment to enlargement of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system.

By a vote of 53 to 46, it rejected an amendment by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R., Mass., to block expansion of Safeguard to two new sites and to use the \$322 million expansion money to beef up the system at two earlier sites approved last year.

Since the House has already authorized the expansion, today's vote means that the administration plan to begin missile deployment at Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., and to begin preparing Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., now will go forward—unless some agreement to limit the "ABM" should be reached in the strategic arms limitation talks reopening at Helsinki Nov. 2.

The Senate vote was the second in a week's time in which Nixon administration forces overcame a challenge by the anti-ABM bloc. Eight days ago, the Senate rejected by 52-47 the Cooper-Bart amendment, which simply barred any expansion to Whiteman and Warren and saved the \$322 million in expansion money.

Sen. Brooke's proposal was a fallback plan. He argued that by re-channeling the \$322 million into Grand Forks, N.D., and Malmstrom, Mont., where Safeguard work was authorized last year, the Senate could provide added protection against Soviet missile attack for U.S. Minuteman ICBM retaliatory missiles placed in silos at the air bases at those two sites.

He said this would leave the U.S. with a credible deterrent against a Soviet first strike without escalating the system to two new sites and thereby making it more difficult to reach a disarmament agreement with the Soviets.

The Massachusetts Republican also said that the beefing up of the two initial sites would leave the U.S. with sufficient bargaining chips to come to an agreement with the Soviets in an overall arms-control treaty.

'Bugs' Listed Opponents of the ABM have also argued that the design of Safeguard is highly vulnerable to technical difficulties because of problems with the radars and computers. But administration spokesmen on the issue, led by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., and Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis, D., Miss., vigorously denied that the system is faulty or that the Brooke proposal would provide the same degree of protection as the planned expansion.

Sen. Stennis read a letter from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird opposing the Brooke amendment on grounds it would "both increase the cost and reduce the effectiveness" of the U.S. ABM.

Mr. Laird said that to make Grand Forks and Malmstrom give the same degree of protection as the currently-planned extension to

Whiteman would cost "a minimum of \$500 million over and above the cost of the Whiteman deployment."

Mr. Laird also said that limiting the current system to the initial two sites would delay operational status by "some 15 months" and also leave the U.S. without the

protection for a "substantial number" of SAC (Strategic Air Command) bombers which are based within the protective umbrella at Whiteman.

"The cost of keeping on air alert the bombers otherwise protected by the Whiteman deployment is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Nixon Names Lawyer To No. 2 Post at State

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—President Nixon today nominated John N. Irwin, a former special U.S. emissary to Peru, as under secretary of state, the No. 2 post in the State Department.

Mr. Irwin will succeed Elliot Richardson, who was transferred from the State Department to become Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mr. Irwin, 57, was named last year by President Nixon to be his special envoy to Peru following expropriation of American oil interests there.

His nomination as under secretary of state requires confirmation by the Senate.

The under secretary is the chief operating officer of the State Department under the secretary of state.

Assistant secretaries in charge of geographical regions report through him to the secretary of state and then to the President, who retains final authority for formulating foreign policy, with the assistance of the National Security Council.

Mr. Irwin was assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs from 1958 to 1961.

He has been a partner in the New York law firm of Patterson, Belknap and Webb since 1950.

He holds degrees from Princeton and Fordham Universities and Balliol College, Oxford.



John N. Irwin

### Reserving Retaliation Rights

## Nixon Asks Senate to Ratify Treaty Banning Poison Gases

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UPI).—President Nixon formally asked the Senate today to ratify the 1925 Geneva treaty outlawing the wartime use of poison gas but he called for a reservation permitting its "retaliatory use" if an enemy were to employ it first.

As disclosed today the administration is not barring use of either chemical herbicides for defoliation or of tear gas, both now employed in Vietnam. These may continue to be used by authority of field commanders, administration officials explained, but a presidential order henceforth will be required for their use anywhere else overseas.

The herbicide and tear gas exemptions were described as an American "understanding" in a letter from Secretary of State William P. Rogers to the President rather than in a more formal reservation to be voted on by the Senate. A two-thirds vote is required for Senate approval of the 1925 Geneva treaty.

The 1925 document, whose formal title is the Protocol for the Prohibition of the Use in War of Asphyxiating, Poisonous or Other Gases, was signed at Geneva June 17, 1925, and it was largely the product of American leadership in the wake of German gas use during World War I. But lobbying by the chemical industry and the U.S. Army blocked Senate approval.

In 1942, during World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt pledged that the United States would never be the first to use such chemicals. None were used in that war. But the United States' failure to ratify the protocol has been a growing embarrassment at the United Nations.

The reservation on retaliatory use of gas, the Rogers letter said, puts the U.S. in the same position as France, Britain and the Soviet Union. The reservation states that the protocol "shall cease to be binding" in "regard to an enemy state if such state or any of its allies fails to respect the prohibitions laid down in the protocol."

Cites Other Demerits This U.S. reservation, however, would not limit the protocol's binding prohibition on use of biological weapons. The Rogers letter contrasted this with reservations by France, Britain and the Soviet Union asserting the right to use bacteriological methods of warfare in retaliation.

The administration officials said that none of current stocks of biological weapons and toxins have yet been destroyed but that the U.S. will pursue Mr. Nixon's promise of last November to confine

such programs to research for defensive purposes.

The issue of herbicides and tear gas, because of their employment by American forces in Vietnam, has been the most troublesome, both in the United States, especially in the Senate, and at the United Nations. The UN General Assembly, in a snap at the U.S., adopted last December by an 80-3 vote, with 36 abstentions, a resolution stating that the Geneva Protocol prohibits use of all chemical agents. The United States, Australia and Portugal cast the only negative votes.

But today the administration officials brushed that vote aside by saying that the abstentions included at major nations most likely to be engaged in their use, that herbicides did not exist in 1925 and that the General Assembly lacks the power to declare international law.

The Rogers letter said: "It is the United States' understanding of the protocol that it does not prohibit the use in war of riot-control agents and chemical herbicides. Smoke, flame and napalm are also not covered by the protocol."

It said the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, near Denver, would assume responsibility for disposing of gas now stored in Okinawa and at various places in the United States. The Army said it would dispose of the dangerous nerve gas by making weapons containing it harmless, then burning them under careful control.

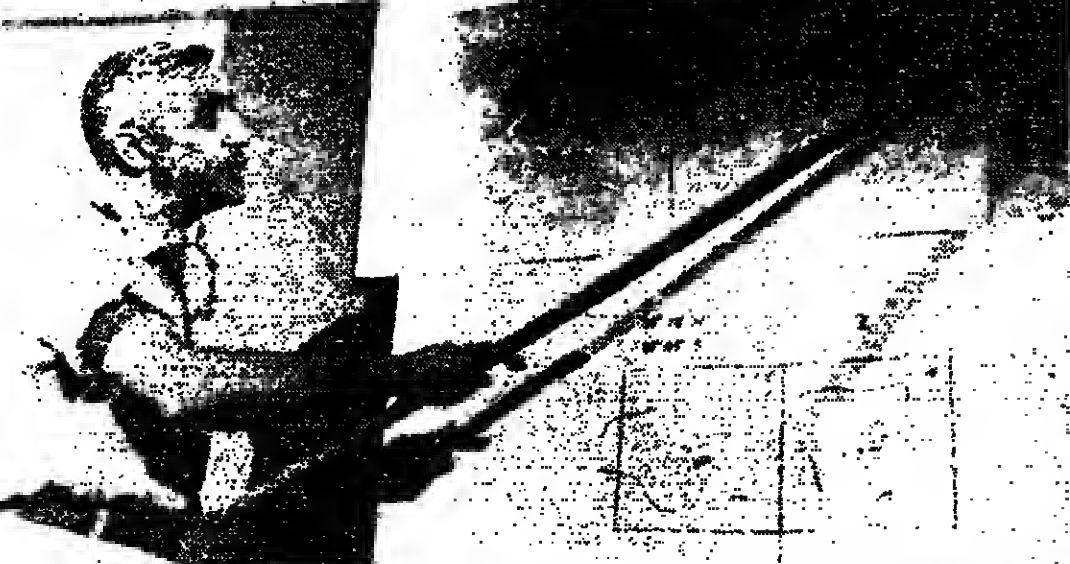
It is building two detoxification plants at the Denver arsenal for this purpose.

One of the plants would begin burning 3,406 one-ton tanks of mustard gas in the autumn. The other would be used to destroy 21,077 M-34 nerve gas clusters—each containing 70 small bombs—next spring, the Army said.

The Army announcement followed public outcry over the dumping of 60 tons of deadly nerve gas, encased in concrete coffins, in the Atlantic.

A World War II Liberty ship, Lebaron Russell Briggs, was misc of last November to confine

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



ISRAEL'S EVIDENCE—A military spokesman pointing to photos of what he said were missile batteries set up by the Egyptians near the canal since the cease-fire.



## Allied Sources Admit Units Do 'Reconnaissance' in Laos

By Murray Marder

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (WP).—Allied sources acknowledged today that clandestine "reconnaissance" units operating in Laos may be the target of the latest Communist charges of war escalation.

For years there has been secret penetration of the Laotian border from the South Vietnamese side by allied patrols, air spotters, and sometimes raiding parties, hitting the Ho Chi Minh infiltration-trail area. It was not determinable today, however, if these covert actions suddenly have been intensified or not.

The latest public charge by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao that the United States "introduced" Saigon "army units" into Laos could be an attempt to forestall an anticipated South Vietnamese border-crossing attack in force, U.S. sources noted, or it could be for psychological-warfare purposes. Washington and Saigon sources

concede that their military planners are urgently pressing for sizable border crossings into Laos. But these sources say both capitals still regard such operations as too hazardous in domestic and international political terms for the Nixon administration to risk at this time.

### Semantic Loopholes

The Defense and State Departments in Washington, and official sources in Saigon, reiterated today their carefully phrased standard disclaimers concerning operations in Laos. These statements are designed to sound like sweeping denials. However, they contain semantic loopholes to circumvent official acknowledgment of the clandestine operations.

U.S. spokesmen, in answer to questions, again denied there are any U.S. ground combat troops in Laos. The defense spokesman noted that United States aircraft, including helicopters, run "air interdiction" against the Ho Chi Minh trail and engage in "rescue operations which contribute to the safety and security of U.S. and allied personnel," and that the South Vietnamese government has denied sending its "troops" into Laos.

Neither this statement nor one by a State Department spokesman, however, faced the question of whether U.S. helicopters are dropping South Vietnamese "reconnaissance" units or patrols into Laos—which is what really appears to be at issue.

A State Department spokesman went a bit further but still stopped considerably short of that question. He noted that in the past it has been stated that "small groups of South Vietnamese have had to cross the border in 'protective reaction' operations; those forces may or may not have been accompanied by American advisers."

A new variation on what the Pathet Lao charges is going on was broadcast by the Pathet Lao news agency late last night. It charged that the United States is sending "Saigon puppet units" into the Dak Lang area of Saravane Province "so as to coordinate action with the Lao puppet (anti-Communist) troops there."

### Saigon Denial

SAIGON, Aug. 19 (AP).—The South Vietnamese military command today denied Communist charges that its combat troops are operating in Laos, but informed sources reported again that South Vietnamese reconnaissance patrols have crossed the border.

The sources said most of the patrols are landed by U.S. helicopters along the 300-mile Ho Chi Minh Trail in the lower panhandle of Laos to spot targets for American bombers.



FEEDING THE CANNONS—South Vietnamese artillerymen pass between rolls of concertina wire as they carry powder charges for their howitzers at Fire Base O'Reilly.

## Gunboats, Flying Gunships Help Cambodians Rout Reds

PHNOM PENH, Aug. 19 (UPI).—Cambodian troops supported by gunboats and South Vietnamese aerial gunships halted a Viet Cong unit nine miles from Phnom Penh in a three-hour battle last night.

A military spokesman characterized as "propaganda" a Peiking radio report that South Vietnamese air strikes had destroyed the village of Kompong Vol, 50 miles south of Phnom Penh.

The spokesman acknowledged there had been air strikes there but declined to say whose planes they were or how much damage there was. He called the incident "an unavoidable thing."

The spokesman did not specify civilian casualties at Kompong Vol but said "more VC (Viet Cong) were killed than civilians."

SAIGON, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—The American and South Vietnamese military commands reported a quiet day on the battlefield today as the Viet Cong celebrated one of its most important holidays—the 25th anniversary of the establishment of a Viet Minh government in Hanoi following the end of Japanese rule.

Monsoon rains, pouring down steadily, helped keep fighting at a low level. The command said three U.S. soldiers were killed early this morning when a 25th Division unit clashed with guerrillas near the Cambodian border in Tay Ninh Province. One guerrilla was killed.

Scattered Action. Action in other parts of Cambodia was light and scattered. Communist forces bombarded the

## Veterans Tell Of Alleged War Crimes

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 19 (WP).—Four Vietnam veterans from Virginia, three of whom now are students at the University of Virginia, claimed today that they witnessed brutal treatment of Vietnamese civilians and prisoners of war by U.S. troops.

This included torture, killing and devastation of entire villages, they told a meeting sponsored by the National Committee for a Citizens' Commission of Inquiry on U.S. war crimes in Vietnam, an anti-war group organized after the My Lai massacres.

Asked for comment, an Army spokesman said soldiers are required to report suspected war crimes or other violations immediately to their commanding officers, a statement similar to others issued after previous anti-war meetings.

To make unsubstantiated allegations about crimes many months after the fact serves neither the American public's right to information about the performance of its armed forces nor the ends of justice," said the Army spokesman.

Several of the men who testified here today said they had complained while in Vietnam but without result. They said their decision to speak now was based on hopes of changing U.S. military practice rather than on incriminating any individual members of the armed forces.

The four appeared with two officials of the anti-war group for the ninth in a series of such public meetings.

The four, all of whom said they were honorably discharged, were Ed Barbour, 29, a combat medic with the 101st Airborne Division; John Drolshagen, 24, a first lieutenant with the 25th Army Division; T. Griffiths Ellison, 24, a corporal with the 26th Marine Division; and Fred Morton, a noncommissioned officer with the 541st Military Intelligence Detachment of the 11th Armored Cavalry. They were in Vietnam at varying times from 1966 to 1969.

Mr. Drolshagen said he saw an American major stake out, slice with a knife, and eventually kill a Vietnamese prisoner during interrogation. He said he did not report the incident because he served directly under the major, he refused to identify the officer but said he would do so if an official inquiry is called.

Charges Dismissed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Army today dismissed charges against one of 12 soldiers charged with crimes in the massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai two years ago.

The Army said the evidence available against Staff Sgt. Kenneth L. Hodges, 25, "was insufficient to warrant referring the charges for trial."

The soldier was charged with rape and assault with intent to murder in connection with the massacre in March 1968.

Bonn Aide Back. BONN, Aug. 19 (UPI).—Egon Bahr, state secretary to Chancellor Willy Brandt, returned today from Washington, where he briefed the White House and State Department on his mission to Moscow.

Bonn signed with Moscow. The American-built spacecraft was headed toward an orbit that will keep it above the Indian Ocean, near a sister satellite orbiting last November. The first Skylab, reported performing "exceptionally well" in relaying voice, teletype and facsimile communications.

## Guerrillas Say Baghdad Talks Are Success

AMMAN, Aug. 19 (UPI).—The first stage of a diplomatic effort by the Palestinian movement to thwart America's Middle East peace proposals was successful, guerrilla officials said today.

They referred to talks held in Baghdad between the guerrilla leadership and top Iraqi officials. Official Baghdad Radio said the talks, which also discussed the protection of the Palestinian movement from "counter revolutionaries," were a "complete success."

Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat today met Iraqi Vice-President Haidan Takriti in Baghdad for further discussion on the general Middle East situation following the main body of talks between the two delegations Monday and yesterday.

Guerrilla officials said Mr. Arafat received assurances of Baghdad's support against what Mr. Arafat described as "counter revolutionaries who are getting ready to strike at the Palestinian revolution."

Political observers said this referred specifically to Jordan, which the guerrillas have said is readying a strike against the Palestinians, following Amman's acceptance of the U.S. proposals for a peaceful settlement between Israel and the Arabs.

Baghdad Radio yesterday said the 12,000 Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan had been placed at the disposal of the Palestinians. Political observers, however, doubted Iraq would actively involve its troops in any showdown between the guerrillas and the Jordanian government.

Guerrilla officials described Mr. Arafat's visit to Baghdad, and later to other Arab countries, as a diplomatic initiative to abort the U.S. plan.

The officials said Mr. Arafat received strong support from the Iraqi leaders who were already on record against a peaceful settlement.

Support From Syria. Mr. Arafat was also expected to receive general support from Syria, which he is due to visit soon, guerrilla officials said.

A Beirut newspaper, al-Rayah, which reflects the views of Syria, today called Iraq's offer of troops "clowning" and said any support Iraq offered the guerrillas was designed only to further Iraq's political ends.

Meanwhile in Cairo, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad discussed the latest diplomatic developments with Abdullah el-Aryan, an Egyptian delegate to the United Nations.

King Hussein of Jordan, who said the talks centered on the Egyptian delegate Mohammed San Zayyat and high UN officials, including UN East peace mediator Gunnar Jarring.

The two leaders will pay particular attention to the role of Palestinians, who are opposing the political policy of the Arab nations, government officials said.

Suleiman Nabulsi, a former prime minister of Jordan, now company King Hussein, officials said.

Israeli Cabinet Minister Col. Yigal Allon said today that the two detained Algerian passengers of a British airliner were today as a cabinet minister called for their further detention.

According to some sources one of the two, Ali Belkadi, might be released soon while the second, Maj. Khathib Djoulal, reported to be secretary-general at the Algerian presidency, might be held pending further investigation of reports that he was head of the secret police.

Against a background of an official news blackout on the whole matter, there was no hard news on their whereabouts or their future with the Israeli Foreign Ministry, the British Embassy and the airline carrier BOAC all refusing to comment.

But a call by Minister Without Portfolio Shimon Peres that the two should be held for a certain period indicated that differences within the cabinet were holding up their release.

Usually reliable sources had said two days ago that the Algerians would be freed soon and the foreign minister, Abba Eban, implied this when he said there would be an Israeli solution, and not an Algerian one, to the matter.

Algerian Act Recalled. Mr. Eban was referring to Algeria's detention of the male passengers and crew of an Israeli El Al airliner two years ago for 40 days until Israel agreed to free some Arab prisoners.

But in explicit opposition to Mr. Eban, Mr. Peres told reporters today on his return from a trip to South America that the detainees should be treated in an Algerian manner, although their ultimate release, need not necessarily be linked with a prisoner exchange for Israelis held captive in Arab lands.

The defense minister, Gen. Moshe Dayan, was also said to favor keeping the two in custody for a further period.

Britain has asked Israel for the speedy release of the two, who were detained when their BOAC airliner landed here on Friday in transit from the Far East to Europe.

Israeli newspapers today gave much play to reports from abroad that Maj. Djoulal had been the head of the secret police in charge of the detained crew and passengers of the hijacked Israeli airliner.

Death Penalty Commuted. NABLUS, Occupied Jordan, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Israeli military governor of the occupied West Bank today commuted the death sentences of two Arabs convicted earlier in the day of murder.

Brig. Gen. Raphael Vardi gave

## In Bid to Foil Peace Plan

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Israeli Planes Hit Guerrilla Bases in Lebanon

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Information received from the Israeli government today said the talks centered on the Egyptian delegate Mohammed San Zayyat and high UN officials, including UN East peace mediator Gunnar Jarring.

The officials said Mr. Arafat received strong support from the Iraqi leaders who were already on record against a peaceful settlement.

Guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat today met Iraqi Vice-President Haidan Takriti in Baghdad for further discussion on the general Middle East situation following the main body of talks between the two delegations Monday and yesterday.

Guerrilla officials said Mr. Arafat received assurances of Baghdad's support against what Mr. Arafat described as "counter revolutionaries who are getting ready to strike at the Palestinian revolution."

Political observers said this referred specifically to Jordan, which the guerrillas have said is readying a strike against the Palestinians, following Amman's acceptance of the U.S. proposals for a peaceful settlement between Israel and the Arabs.

Baghdad Radio yesterday said the 12,000 Iraqi troops stationed in Jordan had been placed at the disposal of the Palestinians. Political observers, however, doubted Iraq would actively involve its troops in any showdown between the guerrillas and the Jordanian government.

Guerrilla officials described Mr. Arafat's visit to Baghdad, and later to other Arab countries, as a diplomatic initiative to abort the U.S. plan.

The officials said Mr. Arafat received strong support from the Iraqi leaders who were already on record against a peaceful settlement.

Support From Syria. Mr. Arafat was also expected to receive general support from Syria, which he is due to visit soon, guerrilla officials said.

A Beirut newspaper, al-Rayah, which reflects the views of Syria, today called Iraq's offer of troops "clowning" and said any support Iraq offered the guerrillas was designed only to further Iraq's political ends.

Meanwhile in Cairo, Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad discussed the latest diplomatic developments with Abdullah el-Aryan, an Egyptian delegate to the United Nations.

King Hussein of Jordan, who said the talks centered on the Egyptian delegate Mohammed San Zayyat and high UN officials, including UN East peace mediator Gunnar Jarring.

The two leaders will pay particular attention to the role of Palestinians, who are opposing the political policy of the Arab nations, government officials said.

Suleiman Nabulsi, a former prime minister of Jordan, now company King Hussein, officials said.

Israeli Cabinet Minister Col. Yigal Allon said today that the two detained Algerian passengers of a British airliner were today as a cabinet minister called for their further detention.

According to some sources one of the two, Ali Belkadi, might be released soon while the second, Maj. Khathib Djoulal, reported to be secretary-general at the Algerian presidency, might be held pending further investigation of reports that he was head of the secret police.

Against a background of an official news blackout on the whole matter, there was no hard news on their whereabouts or their future with the Israeli Foreign Ministry, the British Embassy and the airline carrier BOAC all refusing to comment.

But a call by Minister Without Portfolio Shimon Peres that the two should be held for a certain period indicated that differences within the cabinet were holding up their release.

Usually reliable sources had said two days ago that the Algerians would be freed soon and the foreign minister, Abba Eban, implied this when he said there would be an Israeli solution, and not an Algerian one, to the matter.

Algerian Act Recalled. Mr. Eban was referring to Algeria's detention of the male passengers and crew of an Israeli El Al airliner two years ago for 40 days until Israel agreed to free some Arab prisoners.

But in explicit opposition to Mr. Eban, Mr. Peres told reporters today on his return from a trip to South America that the detainees should be treated in an Algerian manner, although their ultimate release, need not necessarily be linked with a prisoner exchange for Israelis held captive in Arab lands.

The defense minister, Gen. Moshe Dayan, was also said to favor keeping the two in custody for a further period.

Britain has asked Israel for the speedy release of the two, who were detained when their BOAC airliner landed here on Friday in transit from the Far East to Europe.

Israeli newspapers today gave much play to reports from abroad that Maj. Djoulal had been the head of the secret police in charge of the detained crew and passengers of the hijacked Israeli airliner.

Death Penalty Commuted. NABLUS, Occupied Jordan, Aug. 19 (AP).—The Israeli military governor of the occupied West Bank today commuted the death sentences of two Arabs convicted earlier in the day of murder.

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## Thai Troop Departure Is Delayed

BANGKOK, Aug. 19 (AP).—Thailand has postponed sending 1,800 volunteer troops to Cambodia at least until after the visit to Bangkok next week of Vice-President Agnew.

Former Thanom Kittikachorn announced the postponement at an impromptu press conference today, but did not link it to Mr. Agnew's visit. He gave no reason for the delay.

The troops, most of them Thais of Cambodian descent, were to have left for Cambodia at the end of the month after eight weeks of basic training.

The delay has been widely attributed to the Thai government's desire to get Mr. Agnew to clarify what, if any, U.S. support can be expected for Thai troops sent to Cambodia.

The delay is the latest indication that Thailand has had second thoughts about committing combat troops to Cambodia.

After the fall of Prince Norodom Sihanouk and the Communist push toward Phnom Penh, the Thai government, notably the army strongman, Gen. Prapach Chuan, was eager to strike into north Cambodia.

At the root of the present reluctance is the prospect of little or no U.S. assistance either in training, equipping or maintaining Thai troops in Cambodia.

The Thais have so far sent some T-28 aircraft to support the Cambodian Army, as well as some communications personnel, Red Cross workers, uniforms and patrol boats.



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## WEATHER

CITY	TEMP.	WIND	SEA
AMSTERDAM	17	63	Very calm
ANKARA	23	84	Partly clear
ATHENS	25	84	Partly clear
BAGHDAD	29	74	Partly clear
BELGRADE	24	75	Sunny
BOMBAY	33	75	Cloudy
BUDAPEST	22	72	Overcast
BURSA	22	72	Partly clear
CAIRO	22	80	Sunny
COPENHAGEN	18	59	Cloudy
COSTA D'AZUR	24	82	Sunny
DUBLIN	15	61	Cloudy
EDINBURGH	16	61	Shower
FLORENCE	29	84	Partly clear
FRANKFURT	23	72	Partly clear
GENEVA	22	72	Cloudy
HAMBURG	20	69	Partly clear
LAS PALMAS	28	78	Partly clear
LONDON	22	72	Cloudy
MADRID	23	77	Partly clear
MILAN	22	72	Cloudy
MOSCOW	13	55	Overcast
MUNICH	22	72	Very cloudy
NEW YORK	27	78	Partly clear
OSLO	17	63	Sunny
PARIS	22	72	Shower
PRAGUE	22	72	Partly clear
ROME	29	82	Partly clear
SOFIA	28	79	Partly clear
STOCKHOLM	20	68	Cloudy
TEL AVIV	32	90	Sunny
TUNIS	38	87	Sunny
VENICE	28	78	Very cloudy
WARSAW	18	64	Cloudy
WASHINGTON	28	82	Partly clear
ZAGREB	28	82	Cloudy
ZURICH	21	70	Partly clear

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## Appropriations Cut Sought

## Senate-House Unit Urges U.S. to Drop SST Program

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—A House-Senate efficiency panel recommended today that the U.S. government get out of the program to develop a supersonic transport plane.

The panel, which would com-

## Senate Panel Acts to Kill Funds to ILO

By Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UPI)—A Senate subcommittee yesterday cut off U.S. funds to the International Labor Organization after complaints by President George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, and others that Communist members are transforming the ILO into a political instrument.

The "labor" committee, according to Mr. Meany, was appointed by a Russian, Pavel E. Astaspenko, as one of five assistant directors general in June.

The United States supplies more than \$1 million a year, or 25 percent of the funds necessary to run the 51-year-old organization, which is dedicated to improving the rights and conditions of workers all over the world.

The ILO has voted altogether 128 "conventions" embracing such reforms as the abolition of human slavery (which still exists in some parts of the globe), a ban on job discrimination, universal health insurance and minimum age limits on child labor.

These conventions are supposed to be binding on nations that ratify them although the ILO has no enforcement powers. The United States has ratified only seven.

House Gets Complaints

Mr. Meany was joined in his criticism of the ILO's turn of affairs by Deputy Under Secretary of Labor George H. Hildebrand and Edward Neelan, former head of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. Hildebrand and Mr. Neelan represent the government and employers respectively as U.S. delegates to the tripartite ILO. Rudy Paupl of the International Association of Machinists is the labor delegate.

All three had complained to a House of Representatives subcommittee in July of increased Communist domination of the 120-nation ILO.

Pointing out that the House had already passed the State Department appropriations bill, Rep. John Rooney, D.-N.Y., said he would suggest to his counterpart on the other side of the capital, Sen. John L. McClellan, D.-Ark., that the Senate delete the ILO funds.

Yesterday, a Senate Appropriations subcommittee dropped the U.S. contribution of \$3.7 million for June through December of this year.

## Senate Approves Expansion Of Safeguard to 2 New Sites

(Continued from Page 1)

estimated to be a minimum of \$250 million a year," he wrote.

The defense chief concluded that rejection of the Whiteman site would make it more difficult to deploy a "dedicated hard-point defense"—that is, a re-designed and improved ABM—if such a system were needed because of a Soviet threat.

The Brooke and Cooper-Hart proposals would have amended the \$19.5 billion defense procurement authorization bill. The next major dispute over the bill probably will be on an amendment by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R.-Ore., requiring the Pentagon to go over to an all-volunteer army in about a year, when the current draft law expires.

The defense Department has never publicly abandoned the idea of providing in Safeguard not only for a hard-point defense—that is, a defense of U.S. retaliatory missiles—but also for an area defense which would protect U.S. cities against Chinese attack or an accidental missile-launching by some other nation. In fact, the House version of the defense procurement bill authorizes Safeguard to be expanded eventually to four additional sites beyond Whiteman and Warren, with the four to be used primarily for area defense purposes.

House Differs

For these four, site preparation was authorized in the House bill as requested by the administration. But the Senate Armed Services Committee, whose recommendations were upheld by today's vote, knocked out these four sites and rejected the area defense aspects of the system, for the present at least. It is possible, however, that these may be restored in conference with the House.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.-

Mass., raised this point today in urging that expansion should be rejected. He warned that area coverage would be provocative to the Soviets because by providing a defense of U.S. cities against a Russian retaliatory attack, it might lead Moscow to believe the United States was preparing a first strike.

Meanwhile, another amendment, co-sponsored by Sen. Hatfield, the "amendment to end the war"—was revised by its sponsors today in the hope of picking up new support.

The amendment, as now re-written, requires all U.S. air and land forces to be withdrawn from Laos, Cambodia and North and South Vietnam by Dec. 31, 1971—an extension of six months beyond the cut-off date previously set in the amendment. Sen. George McGovern, D.-S.D., a co-sponsor, said so much time had passed since the introduction of the measure that added time for withdrawal was agreed upon.

8 Die on Autobahn

BERLIN, Aug. 19 (AP)—Eight persons were killed and 12 injured last night on the Berlin-Bonn autobahn in a crash involving a bus and a trailer truck, the official West German news agency ADN reported today. ADN said the crash of the East German bus and the West German truck from Nuremberg occurred on a stretch where the divided highway was closed on one side.

White House officials, distressed at the suggestion in first-round reports that the FCC decision would inhibit the President's use of television, worked over the weekend with Mr. Burch's staff for follow-up briefings with reporters.

The White House expects that the President will still enjoy a favorable balance of TV time, these officials said, and the grant of limited reply time will not discourage Mr. Nixon from using the medium as heavily in the future as he has in the past.

Clarification Statement

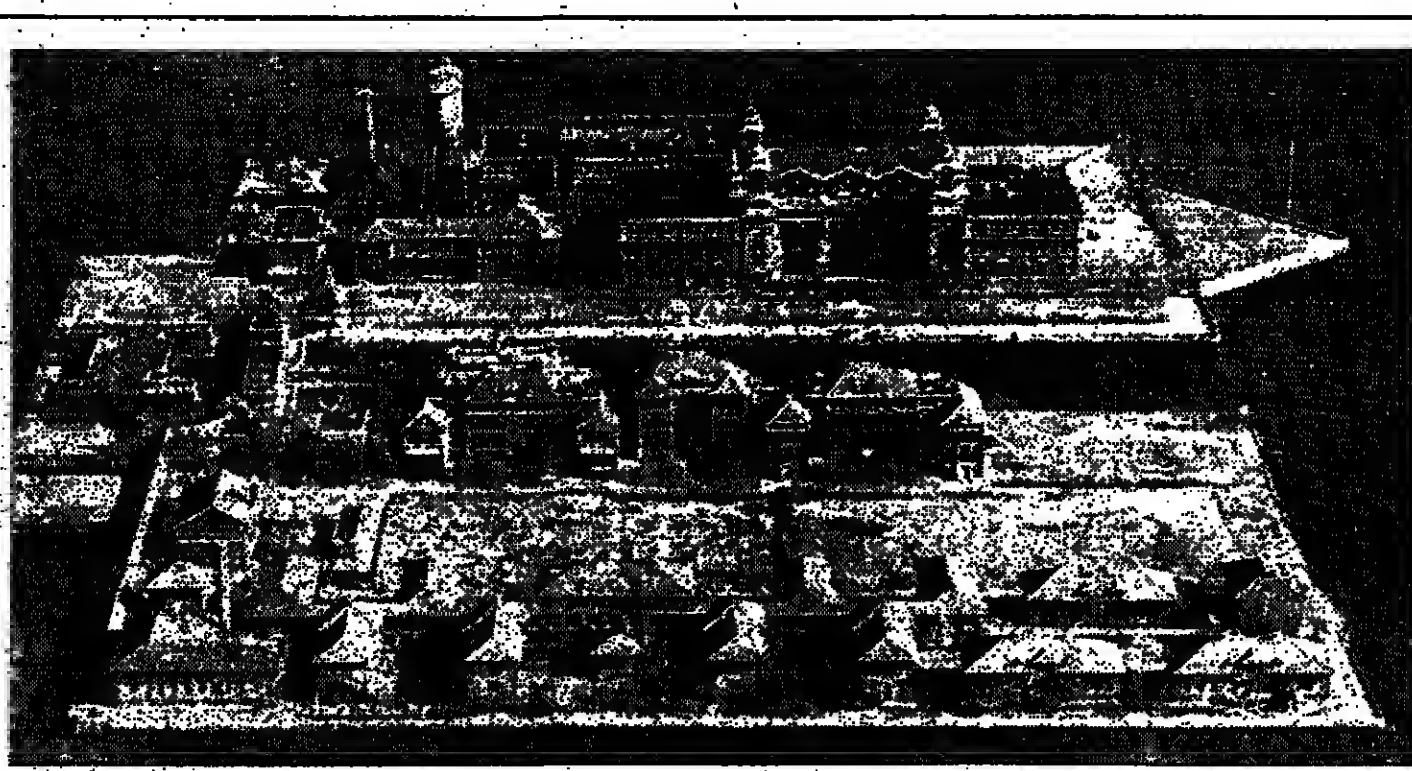
Mr. Burch, whom Mr. Nixon appointed nearly a year ago to head the seven-member FCC, issued a statement yesterday to "clear up" the decision that was first announced in an agency press release last Friday.

While the mandatory exposure of opposition spokesmen was designed to balance Mr. Nixon's five addresses on Vietnam and Cambodia, Mr. Burch said, the FCC had not specified equal time or, in fact, any amount of time that the other side should get.

Further, he said: "We have expressly rejected any principle embodying right of reply or rebuttal to the President."

The decision did not relate essentially to Mr. Nixon or the presidential campaign, Mr. Burch said, but to the "issue" of Indochina. Television's coverage of that issue was "roughly balanced," the commission found, except for "the five opportunities in prime time for the leading spokesman (the President) of one side to address the nation on this issue."

Mr. Burch's statement continued, "In such circumstances, time should



Ellis Island in New York Harbor—gateway to the U.S. for 16 million immigrants from 1892 to 1954.

## Squatters Win, Ellis Island to Be Rehabilitation Center

By Deirdre Carmody

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (NYT).

The squatters who seized Ellis Island and occupied it for 13 days earlier this summer have been given a special-use permit by the National Park Service to return to the island and proceed with their plans to turn it into a rehabilitation center for 2,500 drug addicts, former convicts and their families.

The National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization (NEGRO), to which the squatters belong, announced today that it has been given a special use permit by the National Park Service, under whose supervision the island falls, to remain on the island for five years and develop it. A spokes-

man for the Park Service, confirming the announcement, said that such a permit is usually renewable after it expires.

The 27.5-acre island, through which 16 million immigrants passed from 1892 to 1954, was designated part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument by President Johnson in 1965. Congress authorized the National Park Service to spend \$6 million to develop the island but the money has not been appropriated and does not seem likely to be in the near future. If the appropriation should come through, however, NEGRO has agreed that it would phase out its plans.

Last month Dr. Thomas W. Matthews, president of NEGRO,

stood on Ellis Island in front of the great hall through which the immigrants passed and announced his organization's plans for the island.

He said that the crumbling old buildings would be refurbished. Electricity would be restored along the dark halls, plumbing would be repaired and the tangled jungle of weeds that has grown rampant on the island would be cleared. NEGRO has already invested \$30,000 on the island, according to Dr. Matthews, and plans to invest "total seed money" of \$100,000.

Advance Party

Some of the refurbishing was started in late July and early August when 63 members of NEGRO landed quietly on the island and began their work

without fanfare in hopes of proving to the White House and the National Park Service that their plans were in earnest.

NEGRO is a self-help group whose main purpose is to generate economic growth and job opportunities for Negroes. It operates a business and two factories in Los Angeles; a hospital and various factories in New York; a textile plant in Pittsburgh; chemical and textile plants in Washington, D.C., and farms in North Carolina.

Dr. Matthews, who founded the organization, is a neurosurgeon. He was released from prison in January by a special act of clemency from President Nixon after serving 59 days of a six-month sentence on tax evasion charges.

## Corrects Newspaper Reports

## Did Not Order 'Equal Time' For Nixon Critics, FCC Says

By Christopher Lydon

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (NYT).—Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, emphasized yesterday that the agency order requiring the TV networks to give prime-time exposure to critics of administration policy in Vietnam was not a grant of "equal time" to match President Nixon's appearances.

Mr. Burch said that at least six newspapers and the Associated Press had reported the decision incorrectly as being "anti-Nixon" or involving "equal time." The New York Times, Newsweek and Time magazine had misconstrued the ruling in other respects, he said.

White House officials, distressed at the suggestion in first-round reports that the FCC decision would inhibit the President's use of television, worked over the weekend with Mr. Burch's staff for follow-up briefings with reporters.

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Mr. Burch's statement continued, "In such circumstances, time should

## Washington Post, Baltimore Sun Miss Agnew Trip

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP).

The Washington Post and Baltimore Sun have been denied permission to travel with Vice-President Agnew on his second Asian tour.

The Post said it learned Mr. Agnew personally approved ten newsmen who will travel with him.

But an Agnew spokesman said yesterday he "had no information on how newspapers were selected."

The Vice-President's office said more than 40 requests for space were received after the trip was announced.

## Negro Killed, 19 Arrested In Fla. Riots

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug. 19 (UPI).

Police shot and killed a Negro looter today and arrested 19 persons on riot charges, ending four nights of racial violence that has spread to four south Florida cities.

Police said Willie Lee Toomer, 29, was shot and killed when he was spotted attempting to break into a grocery store in Fort Lauderdale's troubled northwest Negro district.

Racial violence, which had been concentrated last weekend in nearby Hollywood, Panama and Pompano Beach, spread to Fort Lauderdale last night.

Police said two buildings were set afire, four businesses including a bar were looted and three police cars were damaged by rocks and bottles hurled by angry crowds of Negroes.

Two fire bombings were reported in Hollywood and two persons in Panama last night, but damage from the fires was said to be minor.

Gun in Hand

Police said four officers spotted Mr. Toomer and an accomplice attempting to break into the grocery. Mr. Toomer turned on the police with a gun in his hand and reportedly was shot when he attempted to flee. His accomplice escaped police said.

Of the 19 persons arrested by Fort Lauderdale police, three were juveniles.

The manager of the looted bar, said the rioters "busted every bottle of whiskey and beer I had in the place. I guess the loss in booze and furniture will run at least \$7,000."

"They also tried to burn the place, but when we rebuilt it after last year's riot, we made it fireproof. I just don't understand it," he said.

The bar is in the area which was the scene of three nights of violence in mid-August last year.

Corny Solution?

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 19 (AP).—The South African Maize (corn) Producer's Institute is studying the idea of using a pipeline to transport corn from inland growing areas to seaports. Die Landman, the institute's official organ, said the corn might be packed in air-tight plastic containers and moved to ports in a pipe using water as the propellant.

## 'I Was Blown Up,' Ex-Marine Says, for Opposing Drug Use

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UPI).—Testifying before a Senate subcommittee, an ex-Marine sergeant yesterday summed up what happened when he objected to marijuana smoking in his unit in Vietnam: "I was blown up by my own men, who rolled a grenade under my bunk as I slept."

Robert J. Parkinson's story, told in these terms, highlighted renewed hearings into drug abuse in the military before a Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D. Conn.

The personal account by Mr. Parkinson, a Bronze Star Medal winner, far overshadowed lengthier testimony from another former soldier who told the Dodd committee drug abuse in Vietnam has reached "epidemic" proportions among young GIs.

Mr. Parkinson told how he had survived 20 months of combat duty in Vietnam without seeing any troops using drugs. But when he was back at his own request in August, 1968, he said, marijuana was "everywhere you looked."

From his second day on duty, Mr. Parkinson said, he saw his men smoking pot to the extent they "couldn't do their jobs."

He said that within a month superior officers issued him a .45-caliber pistol for his own protection. On the 32d day of his second tour of duty, the crisis in his unit near Chu Lai climaxed.

"On Sept. 22, 1968," he said, "at about 12:30, a hand grenade was rolled under my bed and detonated. At no time did I lose consciousness. The first face that I saw come through the door into the hut was that of private H—"

"At that time, I was certain that he was the one that had tried to blow me up."

"I immediately grabbed my .45 and aimed at his head. I would have shot him but for the intervention of the officer of the day. I have no proof that this man threw it and never will, but I am certain in my own mind it was him."

"I sustained a shattered bone in my left foot, part of my intestines and liver were removed and my diaphragm was injured."

"I was going to stay in the Marines and make a career out of the Corps but things have changed."

U.S. Sues States, Testing Vote for 18-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UPI).—The government filed suits against New Hampshire and North Carolina in federal court today to provide a further test of the constitutionality of a law extending the right to vote to 18-year-olds.

The suits also involve a ban on literacy tests and residency requirements contained in legislation lowering the voting age in all states to 18.

The government filed suits directly in the Supreme Court Monday against Arizona and Idaho. Today's actions were designed to assure that the consideration at lower levels of the Supreme Court should refuse to accept the Arizona and Idaho cases.

The 18-year-old provision is not effective until Jan. 1.

The four states are the only ones of 14 with literacy tests that refused to comply with the new law.

Sen. McGee Beats Peace Candidate In Wyoming Vote

CHEYENNE, Wyoming, Aug. 19 (UPI).—Sen. Gale McGee, 55, who has supported President Nixon's policy in Vietnam, has won re-election to a third term by defeating a peace candidate in the Democratic primary.

Sen. McGee had a three-to-one margin yesterday over his opponent, State Senator D. B. Svirer.

In November, Sen. McGee will face U.S. Rep. John Wold, who defeated Arthur E. Linder, a Laramie businessman, for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Republican Gov. Stan Hathaway, seeking a second term, was unopposed for re-election, and will run against Democrat John J. Rooney, a Cheyenne lawyer and former FBI agent.

Bishop Walsh to See Pope

HONG KONG, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—American Roman Catholic Bishop James Walsh, released last month after 12 years imprisonment in China, will leave for Rome on Sunday to see Pope Paul, a spokesman for the bishop said yesterday. Bishop Walsh, 79, has been residing in a hospital since his release. He was jailed in China on a spy charge.

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Other Small City Systems Criticized

35,555 Vermonters Told to Boil Water

By Victor Cohn  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)—On the basis of a federal survey of water quality, 35,555 Vermont residents were warned by a federal official yesterday to "boil the water you drink until a state chemist can be brought in to monitor the system."

Analysis of regional reports in the massive national survey released Monday shows that much of the water the country drinks is just as bad as Vermont's.

Twenty-five percent of all systems in nine areas studied—systems from New York to California—"could be equivalent to Vermont's poorer ones," reported John Cofrancesco, program management officer in the Federal Bureau of Water Hygiene.

Mr. Cofrancesco gave these other details:

• The systems, serving 2,140,000 people, fail to meet so-called "recommended" though not "mandatory" water quality limits.

• Sixteen percent, serving 380,000, exceeded one or more mandatory limits on bacteria or harmful chemicals or metals.

• Twelve percent contained coliform bacteria—bacteria showing contamination by human or animal excrement—over mandatory limits.

• A surprising 5.7 percent provided one or more samples above mandatory limits for at least one of three poisonous metals—lead, copper, and arsenic—from decaying pipes or increasing industrial and agricultural pollution.

In Toughest Language  
All these results are probably representative of the country as a whole, emphasized the officials who studied Vermont and eight metropolitan areas: New York, Kansas City, New Orleans, Cincinnati, Charleston, W.Va., Charleston, S.C., Pueblo, Colo., and San Bernardino-Riverside-Ontario, Calif.

The Vermont report was written in the toughest language and applied the label "undesirable—unsafe to drink" to 69 systems serving 13 percent of the population of 385,469 surveyed.

In Vermont, Gov. Deane Davis scheduled a meeting in Burlington today with state and federal health and water officials. The state health department scheduled another conference tomorrow.

Conferees, said Harold Putnam, New England regional director for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "will try to agree on technical steps" to bring the inferior systems in line with quality standards.

The warning to boil until water came from Mr. Putnam in Boston.

300 Cases Counted  
Vermont health officials reported counting some 300 cases of diseases carried through drinking water in the past three years, none fatal.

But it is probable, health experts said, that much of the nation's major and minor intestinal disease—"Stomach flu" diarrhea and the like—comes from organisms deposited in water by human and animal waste matter.

"Our reporting mechanisms for such diseases are not good," Mr. Cofrancesco said. "I'm sure if we had good reporting, we'd find people are getting sicker more often than we realize from water," he added.

In Vermont and elsewhere, officials emphasized, the quality problems are mainly in systems serving small cities and villages and suburban areas with inadequate treatment plants.

Reactions elsewhere varied from acceptance to denial of the federal findings that "most" of the country's water is safe, but that much is seldom or ever inspected.

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Mr. Abe said Mr. Honda was the second president of a Japanese auto firm to be accused in connection with a traffic death. He said Katsuyuki Kawamura, president of Nissan Motor Co., has been sued by passengers of a Nissan microbus which overturned on a highway last year. The case still is under investigation.

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between 5,200 and 6,200 square feet in Jermyn Street, S.W.1.  
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Contact: Robert S. Leaf, Marsteller International, 76 Jermyn St., London S.W.1. T.: 01-930-7522.

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Russia Seeking To Allay Fears Raised by Cholera

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (AP)—Soviet authorities attempted today to dispel some of the fears resulting from the cholera outbreak in southern Russia—fears caused mostly by lack of information from the Health Ministry.

The labor newspaper Trud assured its readers that cholera "can be cured very easily with medicines which are available in the country in abundance." But like previous official announcements it remained silent about the extent of the outbreak and whether there had been any deaths.

Although it printed standard warnings against eating unwashed fruit and vegetables, Trud denied reports that produce shipments from Astrakhan and other cholera spots in the south were being destroyed.

Three cities remained closed to all travel—the Caspian Sea port of Astrakhan where cholera was first reported two weeks ago, the industrial Crimean city of Kerch and the Black Sea port of Odessa.

"Edits of people from the area of the outbreak has been temporarily halted," Trud said. "This has been done for preventive reasons and only for a very short period of time."

In addition, Soviet travelers without reserved accommodations are denied access to "many cities" on the Crimean peninsula and Black Sea coast, the paper said, to prevent "unpleasant overcrowding by unauthorized vacationers."

Vatican Aide To Yugoslavia

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 19 (UPI)—The Vatican announced today that its chief negotiator with Communist countries will go to Belgrade Monday for talks which may include a meeting with President Tito and an offer to send a Vatican observer to the next conference of non-aligned nations.

The Vatican did not elaborate in its announcement that Archbishop Agostino Casaroli would visit Belgrade, but Bishop Casaroli himself said last week the Holy See would consider sending an observer to Lusaka, Zambia, for a conference of non-aligned nations.

The Vatican and Yugoslavia announced last Friday that they were resuming full diplomatic relations after a break of 18 years.

Fires Sweep Forest, Indian Reservation

LOVELL, Wyo., Aug. 19 (UPI)—A forest fire, whipped out of control by winds gusting to 50 miles an hour, has destroyed more than 5,000 acres of heavy timber in the Big Horn National Forest.

Fire fighters also were battling two other fires in what was believed to be one of the worst incidents of fires in Wyoming history.

Artist Bufano Dies; Sculpted Saint Francis and Sun Yat-sen

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A bacteriologist at the hospital who alerted authorities yesterday said, "We have reason to think the pollution reached the Maine, but nothing more, since the process of the virus cannot be checked." He said the virus could live in more than a year in the water.

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A bacteriologist at the hospital who alerted authorities yesterday said, "We have reason to think the pollution reached the Maine, but nothing more, since the process of the virus cannot be checked." He said the virus could live in more than a year in the water.

The Ministry of the Interior in Paris said there was some pollution of the river but that warnings issued by local authorities were "far too pessimistic" and that there was no cause for alarm.

Russians Expel Belgian

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (UPI)—The Soviet Union has expelled a Belgian tourist on charges of having circulated anti-Soviet literature, the Communist party youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said yesterday. The report said Luc Quintin, 20, a second year student at Ghent university, was expelled a few days ago.



## Soviet Feared, Despite Bonn Pact

## Allies Press U.S. to Maintain Its 300,000 Troops in Europe

By Tad Szulc

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (NYT).—Members of the North Atlantic Alliance remain eager for the United States to maintain present troop levels indefinitely in Western Europe.

Administration officials said this desire had been conveyed to Washington in recent days through

## Warsaw Pact Chiefs Meet In Moscow

MOSCOW, Aug. 19 (UPI).—The top Communist leaders of Eastern Europe tonight gathered here for a Warsaw Pact summit meeting that Eastern European sources said would deal with the historic treaty concluded last week between the Soviet Union and West Germany.

An official announcement said the top Communist party and government leaders of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania arrived here today and were greeted by Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

The meeting will open tomorrow in what will be the first top-level meeting of the seven Warsaw Pact allies since December, 1969.

According to the sources, the general topic of the conference will be "Europe after the Soviet-West German pact."

The news agency Tass said the East European leaders included Hungary's party leader Janos Kadar and Premier Jeno Pock, East German leader Walter Ulbricht, Czechoslovakia's party leader Alexander Dubcek, Bulgaria's party leader Todor Zhivkov, Romania's President Nicolae Ceausescu, and Premier Ion George Maurer, Czechoslovakia's party leader Gustav Husak and Premier Lubomir Strougal, Poland's party chief Wladyslaw Gomulka and Premier Jozef Cyrulnik.

Tass said all foreign ministers and many ranking party officials of the seven countries would take part.

The top Communist leaders had an opportunity to exchange opinions April 22 when they came here on a brief visit to celebrate Lenin's centennial. Some have also been here this year on bilateral affairs.

But this is their first opportunity to have a fresh look at the European situation that has developed since West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Mr. Kosygin signed a pact hailed by both as a turning point in European history.

## Blowtorches Open Riviera Beach To Public on Minister's Order

LE LAVANDOU, France, Aug. 19 (UPI).—The tiny, rocky Riviera cove of Nonchaloir today rejoined the ranks of public beaches in France—but it took a ministerial order to do it.

Acting in accordance with edicts dating from 1899 and 1961, Housing and National Equipment Minister Alain Chalon issued a statement Monday affirming that all beaches on France's coastline are public.

The statement followed an incident a week ago when three persons were allegedly driven from the Nonchaloir cove by a hail of stones and a warning shot fired by a friend of the owner of the villa overlooking the cove.

Denis Cavatore and Pascal Guy, both 13, and Emile Roux, 22, told police a 70-year-old friend of Mrs. Melida Guy, owner of the villa, drove them from the beach after they had reached it by swimming round spiked grilles placed at each end of the rock-enclosed cove.

Municipal authorities, acting on a ministerial order, sent workmen to blowtorches yesterday to remove the grilles.

Mrs. Guy said she obtained a municipal authorization 22 years ago to construct a diving board on the beach in front of her villa, gained the permission made her cove private and the grilles were necessary to keep "undesirable intruders" away.

## Bonn Cuts Off Public Funds For Berlin Refugees Meeting

BERLIN, Aug. 19 (NYT).—The Bonn government announced yesterday it was cutting off public funds for a controversial gathering in West Berlin next month scheduled to be held by the associations of refugees from Germany's former eastern provinces.

The move came after Mayor Hans Scholz of Berlin said he feared the meeting would turn into a "militant political demonstration" that might hurt attempts by the Allies and the West Germans to reach an accord with the Soviet Union on improvements for this isolated city.

The refugees are known to be opposed to arrangements with the East; in particular to recognition of the Oder-Neisse line, Poland's post-war western boundary that incorporates the former German territories of Pomerania, Silesia and East Prussia.

Mr. Scholz's stand and a suggestion he made that West Germany could give up some of its more "demonstrative" activities in the Western outpost in return for Russian acceptance of Berlin's de facto incorporation in the Bonn republic's economic, financial and legal systems, has raised outcries from the opposition Christian Democratic and from conservative newspapers.

In a statement, the mayor said that the three Western Allies and the Bonn republic "are attempting in delicate negotiations with the Soviet Union to improve the Berlin

situation decisively for the first time since the end of the war by bringing about more security for the city itself and for its access."

"At this time," he added, "reassessment must be made whether a militant political demonstration scheduled for speakers who are opposed to reasonable and realistic views and thus to possible improvements should be subsidized with public funds."

The refugees who have held their "Day of the Homeland" in West Berlin the first Sunday in September for the past ten years, had received verbal promises of a 20,000-mark grant from Bonn, a commitment that was retracted yesterday afternoon. In addition, they had also asked for a grant from the city government.

**Fewer Road Deaths Over French Holiday**  
PARIS, Aug. 19 (UPI).—The government has announced a fall in road deaths over the Aug. 15 holiday weekend compared to last year—before the 110 mph (88 mph) speed limit went into effect.

Government officials said in the three days 117 persons were killed and 3,705 injured in a total of 2,278 accidents. Last year's total of 215 deaths and 5,038 injured in 3,042 accidents was counted over a four-day weekend, but when adjusted this year's toll shows a drop of 44 in deaths alone, officials said.

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diplomatic channels and by State Secretary Eggon Bahr of West Germany, who conferred here Monday with White House and State Department officials on Bonn's recent negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Although the North Atlantic Alliance hailed the Soviet-German treaty, which renounces the use of force and recognizes the inviolability of the postwar frontiers in Europe, U.S. officials are aware that the new pact has not allayed fears of Soviet military might.

The officials said that continued expansion of Soviet naval and air power in the Mediterranean and Moscow's failure to reply to a proposal for negotiations on a reduction of forces were among the reasons that Western European governments preferred to see the 300,000 U.S. troops stay indefinitely in Europe.

**Mid-71 Deadline**  
While the Nixon administration has committed itself to maintain the force through June 30, 1971, the top Communist party and government leaders of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania arrived here today and were greeted by Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

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Officials here said that actual negotiations will probably open after the defense ministers' meeting this month, when the alliance is expected to submit financial proposals to Washington.

**Optimism Expressed**  
Officials said that in his talks Monday Mr. Bahr touched only in general terms on Bonn's interest in maintenance of the present level of U.S. forces in Europe.

While he was said to have conveyed a sense of optimism over future Soviet policies in Europe, he repeated the insistence expressed in Moscow by Chancellor Willy Brandt that the implementation of the new treaty with the Soviet Union must be linked with a relaxation of pressures on Berlin.

Later, all constitutional powers flowed from it. Court verdicts up to the Communist takeover were rendered "in the name of the holy crown."

**Pontifical Gift**  
Its religious significance comes from the belief that Pope Sylvester II sent it to Stephen for his coronation in AD 1000. Some of the crown dates from that period. But art experts say that it was considerably altered during medieval times.

It promptly returned the king's mummified right fist which, along with the crown and other coronation regalia, "came into U.S. custody toward the end of World War II," the State Department said.

It also gave back over \$10 million in gold bullion, according to diplomatic sources. The gold reportedly was part of the shipment smuggled out of Budapest by Hungarians and either surrendered to, or intercepted by, the U.S. Army in Austria near the Swiss border.

The United States is clearly embarrassed at still having the crown. "The State Department refuses to say precisely how it got it, where it is now, who is in charge of it and what it intends to do with it. Everyone supposes the relics are at Fort Knox but no one admits having seen them for 25 years."

**Renowned Crown**  
All this is rather fitting. "Of all royal crowns, none is more renowned than the holy crown of St. Stephen," wrote Lord Twining in his "History of the Crown Jewels of Europe." "And none has a like history of falling into the hands of 'heaven and disappearing.'"

At various times in the past, the Hungarian crown has been hidden in the cushion of a lady-in-waiting, disguised as a baby's bowl by a queen, buried in a swamp by revolutionary patriots, and seized briefly by Communist chiefs.

Its most distinctive feature is a titling cross on top, probably bent in all the handling. As royal jewelry goes, it's not much—a low-fitting golden band studded with rough-cut stones and enamel inlays, with nine pendant chains hanging down. Four golden braces rise to the peak where the small cross stands.

The value of the crown is in its role, which is unique among royal crowns in Europe. It embodies authority over all. When monarchs still ruled Hungary, pretenders found it better to have the crown than dynastic birth.

**Man Gets Life For Sex Slaying In Michigan**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 19 (UPI).—A jury of six women and six men today found John Norman Collins guilty of first-degree murder in the sex slaying of a woman college student. He was automatically sentenced to life imprisonment.

The defense announced plans to appeal the decision, which was reached by the jury after about 2 1/2 hours of deliberation.

Collins, a 23-year-old former college senior, was charged with the July 23, 1969, torture-sex slaying of Karen Sue Behrman, 18, of Grand Rapids. Her death was the last of seven sex slayings which terrorized two university communities for two years. The killings stopped shortly before Collins' arrest July 31, 1969. No one has been charged in the other six deaths, but Collins faces a murder charge in the sex slaying of a 17-year-old girl near Salinas, Calif., in June, 1969. Monterey County (Calif.) authorities said extradition proceedings would begin immediately.

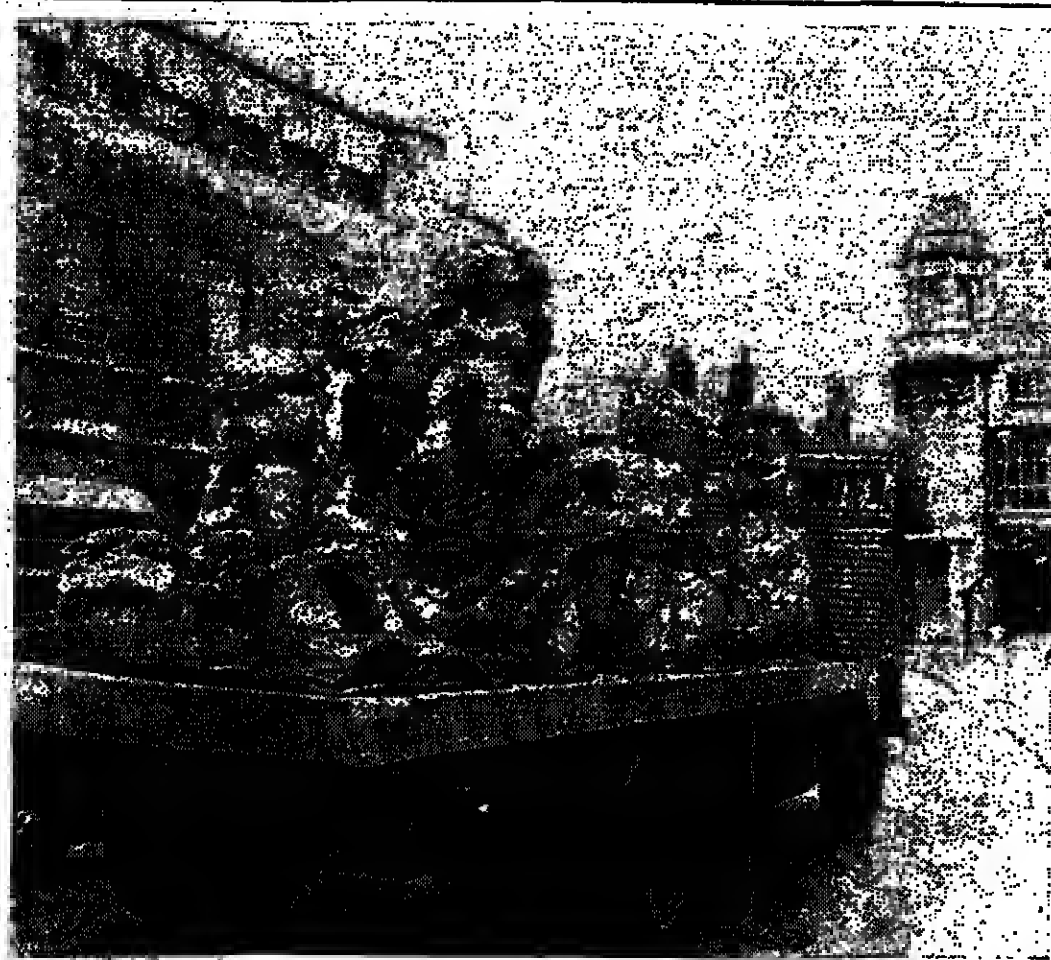
**Rhodesia's New Medals**  
SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Aug. 19 (AP).—The breakaway Republic of Rhodesia has devised its own set of 30 honors and awards to replace those of British origin. The Victoria Cross, the highest British medal, is being succeeded here by Rhodesia's own Grand Cross for Valor.

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**DECLINE AND FALL**—Like so many faceless men, ten Roman emperors, who for a century have graced the Sheldonian Theatre's pillars in Oxford, braving its British climate, are being retired. They have lost their thrones because they are so worn out they cannot be refaced. Now, before meeting their eternal repose, they will undergo study to learn why they corroded despite repeated attempts to preserve them.

## Keeps St. Stephen's Crown

## U.S. Returns Mummified Fist For Hungarian Millennium

By Robert C. Toth

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—This week, Hungary celebrates the millennium of the birth of its first king, St. Stephen. For the occasion, it wanted the United States to give back his holy crown. But the United States still refuses to part with that mystical bit of war booty.

It promptly returned the king's mummified right fist which, along with the crown and other coronation regalia, "came into U.S. custody toward the end of World War II," the State Department said.

It also gave back over \$10 million in gold bullion, according to diplomatic sources. The gold reportedly was part of the shipment smuggled out of Budapest by Hungarians and either surrendered to, or intercepted by, the U.S. Army in Austria near the Swiss border.

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## Writing on Cigarette Papers

## Tupamaros Bosses Ran Gang With Letters From Prison

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 19 (AP).—Uruguayan police released today a letter written on cigarette papers which indicated jailed members of the Tupamaros urban guerrillas are directing the movement from their cells.

Meanwhile, the search for Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide and U.S. agronomist Claude L. Fly, who were kidnapped by the guerrillas, continued without success.

The letter, dated Aug. 5, apparently was sent by a Tupamaros prisoner to Raul Sendic, one of the founders and principal leaders of the organization. Sendic, who had

been sought by authorities for six years, was captured by police two days later.

While lamenting some "tactical discrepancies," in the kidnap effort, the letter said, "The best thing is to stay put, in absolute silence."

The longer the hostages are held, the message continued, the greater the benefit for the organization.

The last communication from the Tupamaros to authorities was Aug. 11, in which they said their hostages were in good health. A rash of messages issued over the past week and claiming to represent demands of the Tupamaros, have been discounted by authorities.

The letter also discusses the place of exile for Tupamaros prisoners, whose release has been demanded by the kidnappers.

"We have been offered guarantees by Peru," the unknown writer of the letter disclosed. But he argued that the group would be better off in Cuba or Algeria, where it would "clean up" and control any future defectors or "traitors."

"We think that the authorities and especially the embassies ought to understand the fact that if the hiding place is discovered, the captives will be executed," said the letter.

## 3 Short Cuts Block 1 Trip by Singapore's PM

SINGAPORE, Aug. 19 (Reuters).—Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew today called off a visit to Malaysia at the last minute as a row blew up between the two neighboring states—all over three "hippie" haircuts costing 33 cents each.

He decided to postpone the trip "to save embarrassment" only three hours before he was due to fly to Kuala Lumpur for talks with Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman and other Malaysian leaders.

His decision followed controversy in Malaysia over an incident in Singapore last weekend in which three Malaysian youths were allegedly detained by police for 15 hours and made to have haircuts before they were freed.

In Kuala Lumpur, the Foreign Ministry called in Singapore High Commissioner Maurice Baker and handed him a note expressing "utmost concern" over the case and demanding clarification.

The haircutting incident follows a Singapore government campaign to free this island republic of hippies, drug-taking and other forms of what ministers here have called "Western social pollution."

**Borman, Red Cross Talks**  
GENEVA, Aug. 19 (AP).—American astronaut Frank Borman arrived in Switzerland today from Paris for talks with the International Red Cross Committee as part of his worldwide mission on behalf of U.S. prisoners of war in Southeast Asia, particularly North Vietnam.

## Zsa Zsa Gabor Robbed of Gems

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (UPI).—Zsa Zsa Gabor, star of the Broadway show "Forty Carats," was robbed of jewelry estimated by her to be worth \$700,000 by two gunmen in an elevator of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel early today, police said.

The actress was not harmed. "I got in the elevator and it was all over in two seconds," she was quoted as saying. "I wasn't going to argue with a gun, so I gave them the jewelry and then went upstairs and called the police."

Police said the bandits took two 48-carat diamond rings and a set of diamond earrings. They said it was their understanding the gems were not insured. The \$700,000 estimate, they said, was given by Miss Gabor, who said one of the rings was valued at more than \$500,000.

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## Operation Bungle

As the old Liberty ship sinks to the ocean floor off Florida carrying its cargo of 67 tons of nerve gas, one of the most extraordinary stories of human ignorance, arrogance and confused blundering comes to an end. Code-named by the Pentagon as Operation Chase ("cut holes and sink 'em"), it might better have been called Operation Bungle.

These gases ought never to have been manufactured in the first place. When it was decided to get rid of them, they should have been detoxified rather than encased in concrete to insure their sinking in the water. When they were placed in concrete, a record should have been kept of which "coffins" contained the VX gas, which is much more persistent than the GB gas.

No one comes out of this affair with any credit. Even the United Nations committee on the peaceful uses of the seabed ducked out. Now meeting in Geneva, it might have been expected to protest this threat to the ocean on behalf of the world community. Instead it postponed action, thereby making certain that any protest it issued would be too late to have any practical effect.

The nightmare of the nerve gas is not ended with this sinking. The Army has thousands of tons of additional gases. There is, for example, a stockpile of approximately 15,000 tons of GB nerve gas and mustard gas on Okinawa. It has to be removed since the United States has promised to return Okinawa to the Japanese. The Army had planned to store the gas in Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Backing away from stiff public protests from those states, the Army now hopes to put it on American-owned Johnston Island southwest of Hawaii. But that would be illegal under legislation approved by the Senate and now before a Senate-House conference committee. The legislation would forbid the gas being moved to "the United States," which presumably includes Johnston Island. There are no detoxification facilities on Johnston Island but these could be made available. It would be preferable to detoxify the gases there rather than on heavily populated Okinawa, and certainly preferable

to hiding them away somewhere or dumping them in the sea.

Tuesday's sinking off Florida dramatizes the "ultimate folly" of chemical and bacteriological weapons. Like sorcerer's apprentice, government scientists and military officials have been preparing these horror weapons in secret. Now that the public has awakened to these mysterious goings-on, the reckless magicians rush about trying to drown their mistake.

The one encouraging note is that President Nixon has decided, after long delay, to resubmit to the Senate the Geneva protocol banning the use of gas in warfare. But the public cannot be certain that this folly is at an end until all chemical and bacteriological weapons programs are halted and all existing stocks of such weapons destroyed.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Footnote to Kidnappings

The Most Rev. Helder Camara is called the "Red Bishop" because he fights for social justice in Brazil's impoverished northeast, criticizes military dictatorships in his own and other countries, and often supports radical reform causes in Latin America.

Before leaving for the United States to accept the Martin Luther King Award from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Bishop Camara was moved by the murder of Dan A. Mitrofine in Uruguay to condemn in the strongest terms the use of political kidnappings to further social revolution in the Americas. He said that "a minimum of Christian and human sensibility" required the deploring of such acts as "inhuman and absurd."

To that the bishop added something equally pertinent, which should not be lost, particularly on repressive and reactionary governments: "I hope to God that in the whole world there will very soon be conditions of justice which will prevent such actions." It would be hard to improve on that statement.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## The 18-Year-Old Vote in Court

The Department of Justice has made a strong case for a prompt decision by the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the Voting Rights Act signed into law a few weeks ago. Seven states have refused to comply with its provisions, and 14 others were indefinite in their replies to the Attorney General's request that all necessary steps to make the law effective be taken. The result is to bring some of the states into direct conflict with federal authority on issues of great moment to individual voters and to the country. Controversies of this kind can be resolved only by the Supreme Court.

The department has chosen to sue only Arizona, which is defying the mandate of Congress that 18, 19 and 20-year-old citizens and illiterates be allowed to vote, and Idaho, which is resisting the youth-suffrage and voting-residency requirements of the new law. But other suits will be forthcoming against states clinging to literacy tests, and Texas and Oregon have gone into court on their own to have the 18-year-old vote invalidated. So these issues must be decided, and the country has an intense interest in having them resolved at the earliest feasible moment.

If the decision is to be rendered before next Jan. 1, when the youth-suffrage provision will become effective, the Supreme Court will have to invoke its original jurisdiction. In the circumstances we see no valid objection to this. As presented in these cases, the conflict between state and federal authority is direct and immediate. There is no suggestion of a collusive suit. Nor is the government seeking an advisory opinion. On the contrary, the states in question are earnestly defending their laws and constitutions in the face of a formidable federal challenge. The government's brief notes, moreover, that no trial is essential in the customary sense of the word. The

controversy involves not complex facts but only questions of law which the Supreme Court alone can resolve.

The states and the justices of the Supreme Court may bristle over the request that responses to the motions be filed by Oct. 5. The court will not be in session until this latter date. Eyebrows may also be raised over the plea for consultation among the justices before the court convenes, with the object of requiring Arizona to register illiterate citizens on a provisional basis for voting in that state's November election if the constitutionality of the act should later be upheld. Under Arizona law the registration books close on Sept. 21. In each case, however, the department and the court are confronted by an exigency in which time is of the essence. It is not a sound rule to force hasty judicial action on momentous constitutional questions, but Congress has left no alternative if potential chaos is to be avoided. It is not unreasonable to ask the court to adjust its customary procedures to the very special problem that Congress has dumped into its lap.

Nor is it surprising that the department's brief dwells chiefly upon the constitutionality of the provision of the law which extends the suspension of literacy tests to the entire country. That and the 30-day registration period for voting in presidential elections are the easiest provisions to defend. The brief arguing that the Supreme Court should take the case says little in defense of the 18-year-old vote imposed by statute instead of a constitutional amendment. No doubt this will be adequately defended on its merits when the time comes. At the moment the big question is whether the court will take the case under its original jurisdiction and give the country an answer by Jan. 1.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## International Opinion

### The Mideast Cease-Fire

The Israelis do not trust their only remaining ally, and they are not wrong to become worried. The United States is morally committed to guaranteeing the existence of Israel. Yet it has other interests to safeguard in the area.

The Israelis probably would not have reacted so sharply to the real or made up cease-fire violation if they had not been reproaching the Americans for months for watching passively Soviet penetration in Egypt, the participation of Soviet advisers and then plots in the fighting. American diplomacy actually finds itself in a position of weakness at the time when a major game begins.

The Soviets are keeping in the Eastern Mediterranean a fleet as numerous as the U.S. Sixth Fleet although its firing power is still inferior. The Americans would like to both avoid a confrontation and prevent the arrival of further Soviet reinforcements if they cannot obtain the removal of the Soviet squadron.

For reaching this goal, they count, first on the cease-fire, and on a subsequent settlement. But, because of this, the leaders in Jerusalem suspect them of sacrificing the interests of Israel to their own. The Israelis know that the big powers readily pay with concessions that they impose on the small one.

—Raymond Aron in Le Figaro (Paris).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 20, 1895

BERLIN.—In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the great battles of the Franco-German War, the members of the veterans' associations of Berlin and its environs assembled this morning on the Tempelhoer field where they were reviewed by the Emperor. The celebration, which was favored or magnificent weather, passed off in a most successful manner. 15,000 veterans were present.

### Fifty Years Ago

August 20, 1920

PARIS.—At last the great cause for which Susan B. Anthony began her self-sacrificing struggle some 60 years ago has attained its definitive triumph. Tennessee is the 38th American State to ratify the amendment to the Federal Constitution giving to women the right to vote at all elections, thus completing a form already operative in several States, through their separate action. A historic occasion.



Split-Level Warfare

## The Role of the Vice-President

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.—For many months now, the Nixon administration has been debating privately the best way to make the South Vietnamese take over the defense of their country and speed up the withdrawal of the American expeditionary force. Should the Saigon regime be assured of Washington's support indefinitely, or should it be told, publicly or privately, that the American troops would be called home by a certain date?

This has been a serious debate inside the President's official family. Some of Nixon's advisers have felt that setting a deadline for the American evacuation of that country would confuse the Saigon regime and lead to a disaster. Other Nixon advisers have argued that unless the President told General Thieu and Ky precisely when the Vietnamese were leaving the South Vietnamese leaders would never really take over the defense of their country.

### Sincere Debate

It would be hard to overestimate the sincerity of this private debate within the Nixon administration, but the President's decision never was perfectly clear. He opposed his advisers who wanted to give a specific date for ending the shooting and evacuating the American troops. He felt that this would encourage the enemy to keep on fighting and to refuse a negotiated compromise. Therefore, he was worried about the attempt of Senators George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon to legislate a deadline for American involvement in Vietnam.

The interesting thing about this is how the administration dealt with the problem. It didn't concede that there was something to the argument for a deadline on American involvement in Vietnam, which some of its own supporters had recommended. It attacked McGovern and Hatfield as if they were traitors to the republic, and as usual Vice-President Agnew was the chosen instrument of the attack.

According to the Vice-President, the McGovern amendment was "irresponsible" action which would assure a "humiliating defeat." Agnew gave no indication that the idea of a withdrawal deadline had been seriously debated within the private councils of the administration itself. He conceded that his charges against McGovern and Hatfield were "among the strongest I have ever made since I took office as Vice-President," but he added that "no more dangerous proposal has been presented to the American Congress in those 19 months—or in 19 years." They are horribly wrong, and if their grave error is enacted into law, generations of Asians and Americans will suffer for their tragic blunder.

### Quite a Promise

If the McGovern-Hatfield amendment was approved, the Vice-President said, the nation would be defeated and humiliated, but if the amendment was defeated, "then this nation will not go down in humiliating defeat on the battlefields of Southeast Asia—I promise you that."

This is quite a promise, but in political terms it will undoubtedly be effective. As a matter of fact, the McGovern-Hatfield amendment never really had a chance of being accepted. It was too sharp a challenge to presidential power and would not have been sustained

by the Senate even if the administration had never said a word.

But there is something in this administration which makes it want to dramatize the confrontation. It knows it can win, and make the Vice-President the spokesman of the dramatic confrontation, and this is interesting in historical terms.

Nixon played the role of the provocative party spokesman under President Eisenhower, and in the end came to wonder whether it was a good idea to have the Vice-President always arguing, always taking a pugonous party position. Indeed, he once asked to be relieved of this role and given the job as head of the operations control

board where he could be a more objective and constructive figure.

But, oddly, he has assigned to Vice-President Agnew the role of leading the party interference, taking the extreme position, even on questions of peace and war. The President knows that setting a deadline for withdrawal from Vietnam has been a serious question at his own cabinet table, but he unleashes his Vice-President to denounce it as a wicked, partisan and even unpatriotic policy. "There is a lot to be said for the President's decision against announcing a deadline for withdrawal," but his tactics are harder to defend—especially when he unleashes the rhetoric of the Vice-President.

## NATO—2d Thoughts

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON.—The \$14 billion annual drain on U.S. resources is made even more anachronistic by the latest development in West German-Soviet relations. With those words Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield last week sounded the gong for the coming struggle over the American troop level in Europe after next June 30.

It has been evident for some time, certainly since the promulgation of the Nixon Doctrine, that in the repositioning of the United States abroad some changes would have to be made in the numbers of and payment for American troops in Europe, who now number around 300,000.

From Washington's point of view the first effort is to find out whether the Western European NATO allies are prepared to pick up more of the tab and, if so, how much more. In essence, this means West Germany.

Bonn has sensibly sought to create a NATO cover for this exercise and the European ministers will meet in September to consider the problem. West German Defense Minister Helmut Schmidt says any additional costs to Bonn will have to come out of his defense budget and thus would mean comparable cuts in the Bundeswehr.

### Brussels Session

By December, when all the NATO ministers meet in Brussels, it should be evident who is willing to pay what. This coincides with the time when President Nixon decides what to put into his next budget to cover costs of U.S. forces in Europe.

Mr. Nixon, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Secretary of State William P. Rogers all have been dropping clear hints that the U.S. cannot hold the present troop level past mid-1971, the end of fiscal year 1971, unless the Europeans pick up the tab or most of it. Indications are they will pick up a bigger part, the West Germans primarily, but not all.

Given this financial fact of life and the pressures on Laird to continue cutting the Pentagon's budget (and the fact that the only quick savings come from reducing manpower in the armed forces), an administration proposal for a small cut seems quite likely. But a small cut will not save much money nor will it satisfy Mansfield and others in Congress who want a "substantial" cut.

Here enters the coincidence of the new turn in East-West relations in Europe, highlighted by last week's West German-Soviet treaty signing in Moscow. To Mansfield and others, this lowers the temperature of the current kind of cold war and means that troops can safely be withdrawn. The halt in such talk occasioned by the Red Army invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 is over.

### Soviet Pressure

Tied to this is the Russian pressure, evident in Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's talk with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, for convening a European security conference. In June the Warsaw Pact nations, in calling again for such a conference, suggested that the conference could set up "a body concerned with questions of European security and cooperation" and indicated that such a "body" could discuss "the reduction of foreign armed forces on the territory of European states." This was an answer, though not a direct one, to an earlier NATO call for a discussion of what the West calls "mutual balanced force reductions." NATO planners have been working up various "models" of such reductions that should be ready for consideration at Brussels.

Recently the Soviet diplomatic grapevine has been passing the message to the United States that perhaps mutual balanced force reductions is possible, a sort of follow-up message to the Warsaw Pact statement.

In Washington this problem is still at lower levels. To date there has been no National Security Council review, but that is expected by late fall. Laird has said the U.S. will not accept any man-for-man cuts of American and Soviet troops because of the greater distance U.S. forces would travel to go home from Central Europe.

But this asymmetrical proposal is not likely to have appeal in Moscow unless there is some compensation in the form, say, of a cut in American tactical nuclear weapons now in Western Europe. That opens another can of diplomatic worms.

In short, this will be a fall, winter and spring of increasing movement toward a reduction of U.S. forces in Europe. But the problem is not simple and the outcome as of now is obscure. Still, the ice is cracking and that is the sign of any movement.

## Crime Mystery

By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON.—The latest encyclopedia on crime put out by the Federal Bureau of Investigation teaches a paradoxical lesson. The 1969 FBI statistics basically show how little we really know.

Crime, in fact, is a social mystery. And because the political consequences can be decisive, the wise attitude is one of far more restraint and austerity than most of us have recently shown.

The one sure thing we know about crime is that it is rapidly on the rise. The FBI statistics showed that during the decade of the sixties violent crime rose by 148 percent. A not small part of the population has at one time or another been robbed or assaulted. Seven people in every hundred thousand get murdered annually. The murder category is up by 6 percent since last year alone.

The reasons behind this spectacular increase, however, are not well understood. The FBI, rightly, does not pretend to have authoritative answers. That leaves the field open to speculation.

### Overcrowding

One theory, put out by some British sociologists, stresses overcrowding. In this view, people are being packed so closely together in offices, factories, homes, and while vacationing and in transit, that hostile and aggressive feelings are bred as never before. Another theory stresses the media—the appetites whetted by the sight of the goodies of the rich now put on display in every home by television. Then there is, as always, the theory of moral degradation—a decline in the standards brought about by loose living and permissive philosophies.

What to do about crime is even more a matter of dispute. It is probably safe to say that there is no area where the remedies favored by popular folklore are more at variance with the systematic findings.

The popular reaction to crime—the feeling that most of us have as a matter of instinct—emphasizes the mobilization of counter-force. It is partial to more and bigger weapons for the police, to a less scrupulous observance of the procedures protecting suspects and defendants. It feeds civilian vigilante movements, often aimed

against those who are different in race or cultural style.

But expert findings—by such bodies as the President's Commission on Law Enforcement or the President's Commission on Violence—emphasize far different crime. Virtually all experts stress the crucial importance of improving a penal system which, as now constituted, tends to breed rather than to scotch crime.

### Speedier Justice

More rapid judicial procedure, as Chief Justice Warren Burger indicated in his recent State of the Judiciary report, are also identified as critical. So are better-trained police, improved community relations, cleaning up police courts and getting more cops out of offices and onto the beat. As to vigilantes, Attorney General John Mitchell recently spent nearly a full day in meetings designed to get citizen action against crime into the hands of experienced lawyers.

Knowing which way to go on these issues is the more difficult because the choices are systematically distorted by self-interest, political figures and movements. Not only are there law-and-order politicians who overstate the amount of crime and over-promise what their pat remedies can do.

Far more important are those on the other side of the line who challenge the law enforcement system for revolutionary ends. The Chicago Seven, for instance, plainly used their case to try to discredit the judicial system, and it is appalling that they have received so much sympathy among supposedly educated persons. If it equally plain that the police are now being deliberately pushed into confrontation situations by groups associated with the Black Panthers—as witness the recent shoot-out in San Rafael and its seeming connections with Huey Newlin and Angela Davis.

Making sensible decisions in this climate is not easy. Hard thinking and discriminating choices are required. In that context, the wide publicity given to President Nixon's unfortunate comments at the Manson trial and to the drug case involving juveniles in the Kennedy family are relevant. As they show that many of us are still not taking crime seriously.

## Letters

### Mr. Turki Replies

Two of your readers wrote (Herald Tribune, Aug. 14) to take exception with some points I made in my article, dealing with the Palestinian problem, which appeared in the Aug. 10 Herald Tribune.

In both letters, the writers make an issue of holding the Palestinian people responsible for voluntarily selling land to early Jewish settlers, thereby negating their claim of having been driven out, or their right to repatriation.

It must be pointed out that initially no opposition to Jewish settlement in Palestine existed by the indigenous population, for the Arab world had in the past accepted settlement on its territory by a foreign people who may or may not have wished to preserve their old culture, language and traditions (witness the case of the Armenians in the Middle East). Selling land to Jewish immigrants ceased, however, when it became known that they harbored intentions of creating a Jewish state in Palestine, a country already inhabited by a people.

At any rate, holding title for a piece of land does not imply one for a homeland. Our objection was not to foreigners in, but foreign occupation of, our country. And the claim that the Jews, who had lived in Palestine two thousand years before, were now "returning" is invalid. The historian will readily find an obvious rebuttal for that argument.

In his letter, Mr. A.V.A. of Belgium, asserts that it is a "fabrication" that the Palestinians were driven out. I submit it was the policy of the various terrorist organizations of Zionism operating in 1948 to conduct a campaign of terror against the Arab community, and frighten as many people as possible into fleeing, thereby insuring a homogeneous Israel.

Mr. A.V.A. further attributes our

highest literacy rate in the Middle East to the fact that we were under British mandate. The implication in the statement makes no sense. Why did we still have no less, but more high-school and university graduates long after the benevolent and assured care of the British had ceased?

I wish to add that nowhere in my article did I suggest, as a reader claimed, that the Palestinian people were ethnically different from those in the Levant. I merely discussed their cultural, temperamental and social differences.

Finally Mr. A.V.A. challenges me to ponder the proverb: Palestine is the land under the Aviv.

The proverb is his, not mine. F. TURKI

### One-Termer

Every time President Nixon commits a major blunder, such as the Cambodian invasion, the vetoing of the school and housing appropriation bills, he repeats that he is aware that this may make him a one-term President, that it may cost him votes, etc. I, for one, am willing to take the President's hints at face value and interpret these actions as a desire to not run again in 1976. However, I would recommend to Mr. Nixon a much less costly way to implement his desire. Instead of heaping disaster upon disaster on the country in order to force the voters to reject him, as they did the unimpeached L. Johnson in 1968, Mr. Nixon could simply state that he does not intend to run again. The country might then be spared further disaster, and Mr. Nixon could concentrate on doing things right and piling up a good record for the remaining two years of his term.

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Germany (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Greece (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Great Britain (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Ireland (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Italy (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Japan (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Lebanon (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Libya (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Luxembourg (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Netherlands (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Norway (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Portugal (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Spain (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Sweden (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Switzerland (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Thailand (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
Tunisia (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
U.S.A. (air)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
U.S.A. (sea)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00
U.S.A. (air/sea)	18.00	36.00	64.00	18.00	36.00



## at People f America ight Image

Judy Klemsrud

YORK (NYT).—For us they've been the butt of jokes. They can't find jobs, they can't find clothes to fit, and are constantly being told to lose weight. Then, when they turn on their television to try to escape from it, they're bombarded with commercials that say things like "Cigarettes are like women: best ones are thin and..."

Now fat people are beginning to fight back. A new organization, called the National Association to Aid Fat Americans, is dedicated to the notion that fat can be beautiful.

There are a lot of people out there who believe that fat is beautiful if only they'd hear the word "fat" said. One woman, 39-year-old Eleanor, an engineer from Hempstead, N.Y., who founded the group, is now its president. Up until now, nobody has said "fat."

On hearing words like "fat" or "overweight," one might expect Mr. or Mrs. Fabrey to be fat. He isn't. He is only 175 pounds. But his wife, Mrs. Fabrey, is "more than 200 pounds."

He wants her that way. "South America, overweight women are not looked down on," he said. "The South Sea Islands and the Germanic cultures well-endowed women. In fact, the only places where fat is not beautiful are in Europe and the United States."

Members are not encouraged either to lose weight or stay fat. Many of them also belong to reducing organizations such as Weight Watchers or Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

"We are trying to change one thing—the low self-esteem of the average fat person," said Mrs. Fabrey, who has probably received as much help as anyone from the group's meetings. "My husband has gone up 7 inches since I joined NAAFA."

Carol Lubin, 27, of the Bronx, a computer programmer, heads NAAFA's newly formed computer dating committee.

So far, NAAFA has about 100 members throughout the United States. 30 percent of them in the New York area. Half are men, half are women, and half are fat, half are thin. (The thin people who join NAAFA do so for various reasons, but mostly because they are friends or spouses of fat people, and have observed close up the ways fat people are discriminated against.)

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## DINING OUT: A Parisian Station for Wine-Lovers

By Jon Winthrop

PARIS, Aug. 19.—A gastronomic palace in a French railroad station? Of course, every station has its buffet. But how many can boast an elegant restaurant with two Michelin stars? And a large and excellent wine cellar? And a lovely outdoor terrace overlooking a large square?

The Gare d'Est can make such claims. The Relais Gastronomique Paris-Est has a grandiose décor from the late '40s, when Gabriel Lavrut took it over and decided to make it into a great restaurant. The first cook, René Vialat, picked up the two stars almost at once and his sommelier, Louis Le Ball, presided over a magnificent cellar.

Today Mr. Vialat is dead, but in his place, Marcel Mélias and, while Mr. Le Ball has been hired away by the Plaza Athénée, the cellar still holds some 200,000 bottles of exceptional quality, mostly red wine.

As a matter of fact, the simple *cote du foin*, contains bottles up to 20 and 30 years old that are ready to drink without advance warning.

In the cellar, great old years such as 1929 are represented in profusion, but there is no lack of 1968, 1969, 1970 and back to the end of the last century. There are bottles of Chateau Villemarin, a classified *grand cru* of Saint-Emilion, dating back to 1885, '75, '89 and '93, as well as more recent vintages of that century and the present one.

An 1868, if they will sell it, will cost 500 francs (\$12), but there is some 1947 Chateau-neuf-du-Pape going for a mere 15 francs (\$3.75) and the 1949 costs only 20 francs (\$5.00). They might as well give it away.

The port starts from 1863 and the cognac from 1805, 1810 and 1830. Believe it or not, most of these are even available by the glass. Is it any wonder that wine lovers, including the president of the French Republic when he was prime minister, are regulars here any time they feel like splurging? The Relais Paris-Est is obviously a rather expensive restaurant, and the temptation to try outstanding bottles almost invariably makes it more so.

The menu has many classics but it also incorporates quite a few original specialties. One

terrine for which the Relais Paris-Est is famous is named after its inventor, Mr. Vialat. It consists of alternating layers of veal, bacon and herbs and it ought to be very good.

Unfortunately, the portion I ate had far too strong a taste of salt and anchovies from the bacon. On the other hand, the chicken *paillard* that replaced it was delicious, as was the *potage Gervais*, a cream of sorrel soup.

The fish is very well done, indeed, especially a perfect thick, firm sole *farcie* stuffed with herb butter and bread, the whole swimming in a white vermouth sauce. To accompany this marvelous dish I chose a 1945 Puligny-Montrachet-les-Pucelles. The maître d'hôtel had to open two bottles to get a good one but then it was pure liquid gold, an experience worth every centime of the 50 francs (\$9.10) it cost.

Then there is the *tournedos Chateaubriand*, a terrific sauce garnished with croquettes of corn and braised tomato and surmounted by a strip of marrow, or, in season, *coquilles Saint-Jacques*.

### Paris Bakers Lose Battle for Big Baguette

PARIS.—French bakers have tried to give Parisians more for their money, but the government won't hear of it.

When they were authorized to raise the price of the traditional 250-gram baguette three centimes to 58 centimes (10.5 cents) early this week, the bakers knew they had a problem: there weren't enough one-centime coins in circulation for the odd change.

They solved that problem by baking a larger baguette (260 grams) and selling it for a larger but easier to handle price (60 centimes).

Then came the cry from the Ministry of Agriculture. The authorized increase was three centimes for a 250-gram baguette and that's the way it must be, they said.

The ministry also said it would take the necessary steps to make sure there are enough coins for bakers to give back the odd change.

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## Communists Take an Unorthodox Gamble

By Osgood Carruthers

Belgrade.—The glitter of diamonds and emeralds of the plover eggs signalled the advent this week of a bit of bigtime gambling in this capital of Communist Yugoslavia.

It was the beginning of an event by an American syndicate calling itself simply "to make the unlikely city of Belgrade another hot spot for today's rich and as gambling jet set."

The arrival of 150 men and women, mostly from New York and America's East Coast, last Sunday at Belgrade's posh new Yugoslavia Hotel gave living proof to the syndicate's claim that people addicted to the mille of dice and the spin of the roulette wheel "travel anywhere to be here the action is."

Most of those who came are well known in the luxury casinos of Las Vegas, London and the Caribbean. But the likes of them en masse has never been seen before in Eastern Europe.

The arrival was proof too of just how Communism is willing to go to attract the American tourist dollar.

"We have had nothing but the most wonderful and enthusiastic cooperation from the government and the tourist administration here," said Albert Volpe, the director of Jersey and the man who led most of the groundwork for bringing American-style gambling to Belgrade. "They've given us everything we've asked for and we are allowed to take out everything we need at the tables. I don't know anything about Communism, but I do know that the regime is interested in getting Americans to come here and spend as many of their dollars as possible. We are here to try to help and I think it will be profitable for all of us."

The deal is a six-day chartered package tour totally based on one's dedication to gambling. Each jet-set chaser after that will o the wily called lady luck pays a flat sum of \$500 for himself and \$350 extra for his wife or girl friend.

On arrival at the handsome marble, glass and rosewood lobby of the Yugoslavia Hotel the clients are assigned to first-class rooms overlooking the Sava River where it meets the Danube.

"They are then given back their initial \$500 in gambling chips, which they must spend at the hotel's gaming tables. Everything from there on is free—drinks, meals, services."

The syndicate thus takes up most of the cost of transportation and accommodations during the six-day junket. According to Mr. Volpe, however, experience has led them to estimate that they will get back an average of about \$3,000 per client. And, of course, most of the wives and girlfriends, for whom extra fare has been paid, are also addicted to the action and will be expected to contribute to the profits.

For this season running into October, the syndicate expects to bring to Belgrade a total of about 1,250 people in groups of 150 each. If the old law of gambling holds true according to which the house never loses, the syndicate thus can hope to take in almost \$4 million of which about half will be net profit.

What do the Yugoslavs get out of it? For one thing they will finally begin to rake in hard currency revenue from the splendid year-old \$30-million hotel, which



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(Continued on Page 1)



## Nixon's Budget Deficit Seen Hitting \$10 Billion

By George C. Wilson and Frank C. Porter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UPI)—President Nixon has been told by his own budget chiefs that the federal deficit looks like it will total about \$10 billion for the fiscal year and between \$10 billion and \$12 billion for fiscal 1972. The first time, this puts the deficit at a level that would require the White House to make reductions of a like magnitude later widely on Capitol Hill. Street and the lower echelons of the executive branch itself. Officially, the government has been holding to its May projection of \$1.3 billion deficit.

Nixon's forecast given Mr. Nixon at San Clemente, according to administration sources, has prompted the President to look out for fresh cuts in the departmental budgets under his control.

It has also caused some internal administration officials to question Mr. Nixon's tentative decision of last month not to seek increases this year.

## 70 Economic Upturn Seen in U.S. Study

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UPI)—The Commerce Department, in its midyear assessment of the economy, forecast today a "renewing" in the rest of 1970 and 1971.

The analysis of the outlook was actually familiar, with chief reason for expanded demand, plus no consumer spending and fiscal construction.

The publication also assessed the outlook for 22 major industries.

Output Below Capacity. Pointing to the fact that output now running about 4 percent below the economy's potential, the assessment said:

"This development of an anti-inflationary production gap has set the stage for a renewed upswing business activity. The economy is once again attaining the conditions necessary to support expansion along a less inflationary path, an expansion that in time restore full employment."

Added: "The major forces behind this renewed growth in the economy are the shifts in both monetary and fiscal policy from positions of restraint to moderate expansion."

In a separate statement, Harold F. Peters, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Affairs, said the analysis "points to general economic expansion in the months ahead and through 1971."

The report said a combination of higher social security payments, the federal pay raise the inflation of the income tax surcharge and the first increase in a personal tax exemption to \$500 "have added some \$16 billion to the spendable income of American consumers in 1970."

In addition, new tax relief is scheduled for 1971 amounting, the report said, to "several billion dollars." This includes the new low-income allowance, the first increase in the standard deduction and the more liberal tax treatment of the income of single persons.

"The easing of monetary policy should be of special help to the housing sector, and the impact of the fiscal actions... should lend extra vigor to consumer spending. These and other growth forces should boost the American economy to a substantially higher level of real output in 1971."

The report forecast little or no boost to demand from federal government spending or business investment in plant and equipment, but it said "there is reason to think that the slowdown in state and local government spending will not persist too much longer."

## Ford Aiming For Business With Russians

Tentative U.S. Support Claimed on Some Deals

By Dan Fisher

LAS VEGAS, Aug. 19.—The Ford Motor Co. is making another attempt at doing business with the Russians, chairman Henry Ford 2d told a press conference here.

The auto executive said yesterday he had sent to officials of the Soviet Union a list of "certain areas we would like to talk about," including certain scientific and technical information, motor and television tube production.

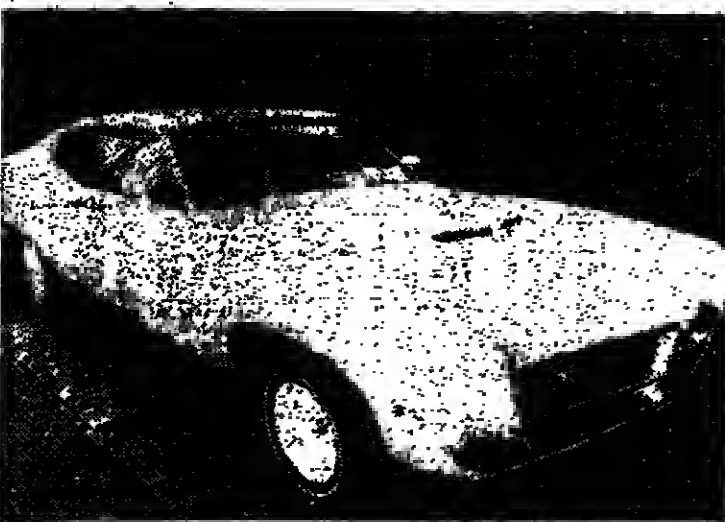
Mr. Ford was answering questions by newsmen assembled for the firm's 1971 model preview.

He told the company's annual meeting last May that he had rejected a Russian proposal that Ford build a truck plant in the U.S.S.R. He acted after Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird questioned the plan and Mr. Ford called Mr. Laird's stand "a gratuitous attack upon my common sense and my patriotism."

Tentative Support. Mr. Ford told newsmen the U.S. government has indicated tentative support of some of the proposed ventures; "Our government has said it would go along with the TV deal," he said.

He said he is awaiting a reply to his letter to the chairman of the Soviet Committee on Science and Technology. "I had expected to hear before today," he said. He declined to say when the letter was sent, but indicated "it was not this month."

Mr. Ford, who visited the Soviet Union last spring, said Premier Alexei Kosygin specifically mentioned tractors as an area for possible cooperation at that time. He emphasized that discussions do not involve information or equipment that might involve defense. Mr. Ford said business ventures with the Russians involving consumer goods could



NEW MODEL—Ford's Torino, coming off the production line at \$80 a day, will go on sale next month.

"help stabilize the political differences that exist."

In a formal talk to newsmen Mr. Ford avoided specific U.S. auto industry projections, but said "the normal trend rate" indicates calendar 1971 will see 10 million car sales.

He would forecast only a slow "and I emphasize slow" and steady upturn.

The auto market hit its low point in January this year, Mr. Ford said. From an 8.8 million unit annual rate in the first quarter, sales "bounced back up to a 9.1 million rate in the second quarter and an estimated 9.2 million rate in the current quarter. That means that industry sales for the full 1970 model year will be at about 9.2 million," second only to the record 9.6 million sales in the last model year.

End of an Era.

Echoing a theme sounded a week earlier by American Motors Corp. president William V. Luneburg, Mr. Ford took sharp exception to industry critics. "The auto companies are being pressed in the courts, by legislatures, by administrative agencies and by free-lance critics to make more progress in these areas (safety in emissions) more quickly than it is at all possible," he complained.

"I'm talking about those legisla-

## Nixon Ignored Top Officials In Retaining Quotas for Oil

By Bernard Nossiter

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UPI)—The Nixon administration decided to retain a multibillion dollar program of restricting domestic oil production without any formal discussion or working papers by the responsible officials involved.

This was acknowledged at a press conference yesterday by George A. Lincoln, who chairs the President's Oil Policy Committee and directs the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

The program the administration is keeping has been estimated by the Senate Anti-Trust and Monopoly Subcommittee to restrict domestic oil prices by \$7 billion a year. A presidential task force put the figure at \$5 billion annually.

Mr. Lincoln's name was signed to the letter released by the White House on Monday and announcing that no further consideration would be given to relaxing the quota system that curbs imports of low-priced foreign oil.

In response to reporters' questions, Mr. Lincoln said that his fellow Oil Policy Committee members only discussed the issue "now and then, casually" and "my staff didn't prepare written papers on this."

Mr. Lincoln also disclosed that Peter Flanagan, a White House aide, sits in regularly on the committee's meetings and was present at the crucial "principals only" session last Thursday when Mr. Lincoln's letter was adopted. However, he denied reports that Mr. Flanagan had dictated the letter's essence. Mr. Lincoln acknowledged that he had discussed it in advance with White House figures.

The decision, which was welcomed by oil companies, was announced yesterday by two leading Democratic Senators, Edward M. Muskie, D. Maine, and Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass.

Sen. Muskie charged that the ruling "suggests blatant and cynical favoritism for a special interest group—the domestic oil industry."

He contended that the reasons

for the Lincoln letter, increased demand and decreased supply of oil, argue for scrapping and not retaining the restrictive system.

Sen. Kennedy said he was "deeply shocked and disappointed" by Mr. Nixon's decision. He recalled that the President's own cabinet task force last February urged ending the quotas and lowering oil prices by imposing tariffs.

Pros U.S. Oil Prices. "The task force report," he said, "basically stated a year of detailed study, is simply cast aside without explanation or analysis."

At issue is a system adopted in the second Eisenhower administration to prop oil prices by fixing limits on imports of cheaper foreign oil in the name of national security. The Nixon task force urged a system of tariffs with no fixed ceiling on the amount brought in from abroad.

Mr. Nixon took no action on his task force report and said a decision should await congressional hearings and consultations with other nations. He created the Oil Policy Committee with a mandate only to examine the management of the quota arrangement, not the tariff-versus-quota issue.

U.S. Will Not Block GE-Honeywell Deal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UPI)—The Justice Department advised General Electric Co. and Honeywell Inc. that it will not sue to block the proposed transfer of GE's computer manufacturing business to a new Honeywell-controlled company.

The department said it is approving the transaction because GE has agreed to place in a voting trust any Honeywell stock received as a result of the transfer.

GE also has agreed to divest the blocks of stock it receives under the plan, beginning not later than 1971 and ending not later than 1980, the department said.

## Rally on NYSE Gains Momentum

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (UPI)—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange, fueled by the oil group, advanced today for the second session in a row. Prior to its current upswing, the market had declined in five of the last six trading days.

The Dow Jones industrial average spurted 7.33 to 723.99, almost matching yesterday's gain of 7.50. The NYSE index closed up by 0.38 at 41.66. Volume totaled 9.87 million shares, compared with Tuesday's turnover of 9.5 million. Standard & Poor's 500 also lifted, with a jump of 0.76, to close the session at 76.96.

With the market moving ahead along a broad front throughout today, the blue chip Dow indicator was up more than 9 points at midday.

Oils accounted for more than half the issues on the active list, paced by Continental Oil in the lead position. It rose 1 3/4 to 23 3/4. Other gainers of a point or better on the active roster were: Standard Oil of New Jersey, up 2 to 65 3/4; Standard Oil of California, up 1 to 44 1/2; and Shell Oil, up 1 1/8 to 45.

Actively-traded oil stocks with fractional gains included Gulf, Texaco and Occidental Petroleum.

Market's "Doghouse"

The NYSE's scoreboard displayed 803 advances and 471 declines. There were 15 highs and 25 lows for the year, as this key technical indicator continued to show gains.

Oil stocks, which had wallowed in the market's doghouse during the last half of 1969, dominated the list of 10 new highs.

A significant factor buoying oil issues was President Nixon's decision earlier this week to abandon consideration of shifting oil import controls from the present quota system to tariffs. The industry had stoutly opposed any change.

Another favorable development was the increase in allowable oil production in Texas for September. In addition, a growing number of Wall Street brokerage houses have been trying to strike oil with their customers by recommending blue chip producers with high dividends and low price-earnings ratios.

Among the better performers were Getty Oil, up 3 1/4 to 53 1/2.

U.S. Investments in EEC

BRUSSELS, Aug. 19 (Reuters)—Direct U.S. investments in the Common Market are expected to rise 25 percent this year compared with an estimated 11 percent rise in 1969, according to the community's Executive Commission.

Standard Oil of Ohio, up 3 1/4 to 63 1/2; Atlantic Richfield, up 2 3/8 to 59 3/8; and Superior Oil, up 5 to 148.

Royal Dutch Petroleum added 3/4 to 44 1/4. A joint venture of the Royal Dutch-Shell group and Jersey Standard has announced a probable natural-gas discovery in the North Sea.

After the close of trading, the exchange said that total short-interest climbed slightly more than 10 percent to reach 20.07 million shares in mid-August.

Blue chips generally had a good showing. Du Pont, selling ex-dividend, rose 1 7/8 to 120 1/2. Alcoa added 1 to 48 7/8. Owens-Illinois ran up 1 1/2 to 43 3/4. General Motors edged up 1/2 to 68 3/8.

Glamour issues turned mixed after producing gains in the two previous sessions. IBM was unchanged at 239 3/4. Disney fell 4 3/8 to 92 1/2. Both Burroughs and Polaroid dipped by fractions. Ahead by a point or more were Xerox and Texas Instruments.

## City Investing Profits Rise; JLI Has \$6 Million Loss

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (UPI)—City Investing Co. showed a sharp increase in profits in the second quarter and a more moderate advance for the half year, the company said yesterday.

The statement, the first since changing from an April to a fiscal year to a calendar-year basis, gave comparative 1969 figures on a pro-forma basis.

On a fully-diluted basis, second-quarter operating earnings, before capital gains, were \$11.61 million, or 33 cents a share, against \$9.99 million, or 29 cents a share, for the 1969 second quarter.

Fully diluted, half-year operating earnings, excluding capital gains, were \$21.51 million, or 63 cents a share, up from \$19.56 million, or 57 cents a share, for the corresponding 1969 period.

The diversified company, whose interests range from real estate to manufacturing, home insurance and securities, showed sales and revenues of \$159.33 million for the June quarter, up from \$150.93 million last year. This brought the total for the six months to \$297.65 million, up from \$259.41 million in the 1969 first half.

J & L Industries

Jones & Laughlin Industries, Inc., wholly-owned subsidiary of Ling-Temco-Vought Inc., reported a second-quarter consolidated net loss of \$3.68 million, against a profit of \$5.47 million for the corresponding 1969 period.

For the first half this year the net loss amounted to \$6.15 million, which contrasted with a net income of \$7.94 million for the period of its incorporation on Jan. 21, 1969, to June 30, 1969.

JLI owns 81 percent of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and includes in its consolidated results its equity in undistributed earnings of the steel company. The steel

company had a net income for the June quarter of \$101,000 after giving effect to a tax credit of \$1.36 million. In the period last year there was a net income of \$9.94 million. For the six months, the steel producer had a loss of \$878,000, in contrast to a net profit of \$17.61 million for the 1969 first half.

Hitachi Ltd. of Japan had record sales and earnings in the fiscal year ended March 31 with gains of 25 and 30 percent, respectively, over the year before, it was reported yesterday.

Net income was \$151.49 million, compared with \$116.15 million in the year to March 31, 1969. Net sales rose to \$2.86 billion from \$2.26 billion.

Net income in relation to American depository receipts (ADR), with each ADR representing 80 shares of Hitachi common stock, rose to \$5.34 from \$4.57 per ADR.

Dresser

Revenue (millions)... 562.5 505.3  
Profits (millions)... 26.81 25.37  
Per Share... 1.94 1.84

Illex Chemical

Third Quarter Revenue (millions)... 57.7 56.7  
Profits (millions)... 2.13 2.41  
Per Share... 0.51 0.60  
Per Share (diluted)... 0.60 0.67

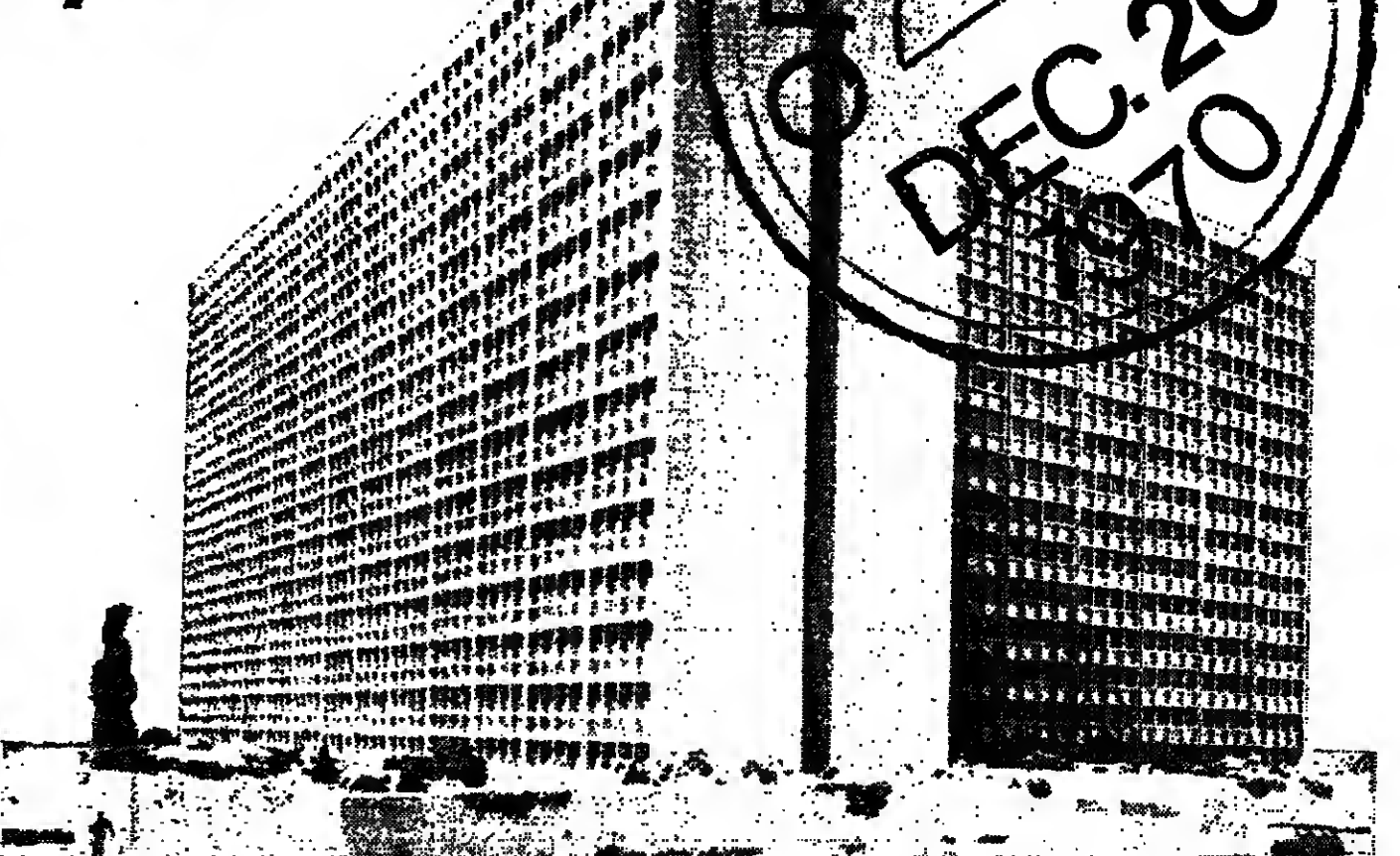
Six Months

Revenue (millions)... 173.2 160.7  
Profits (millions)... 6.79 7.17  
Per Share... 1.91 2.04  
Per Share (diluted)... 1.88 1.97

Teletype

Third Quarter Revenue (millions)... 302.5 341.7  
Profits (millions)... 16.12 15.61  
Per Share (diluted)... 0.50 0.49  
Six Months Revenue (millions)... 934.0 951.4  
Profits (millions)... 48.48 43.10  
Per Share (diluted)... 1.50 1.41

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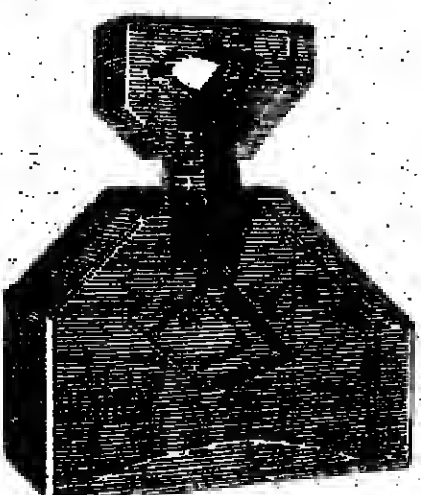
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in the U.S.  
until fall

## Home Incomes Rise in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (UPI)—Two of every five U.S. households had incomes of over \$10,000 last year, the government reported today. The nation's median household income rose 8.3 percent to \$8,390.

The Commerce Department said 25 million of the 62.9 million households in the nation earned more than \$10,000 last year, an increase of 3.7 million from 1968. Of those, 10.4 million had incomes over \$15,000.

At the other end of the scale, the number of households earning less than \$3,000 declined by 800,000 to 10.2 million or 16.2 percent of the total.

The median income for white households was \$8,780 compared with \$5,290 for Negro households. The median income is at the midpoint of the scale, with half the households earning more and half less. A household is defined as all persons, related or not, living in a single house or apartment.

The department reported earlier that median family income was \$9,400 last year. The household income figure is lower because it includes some one-person households.

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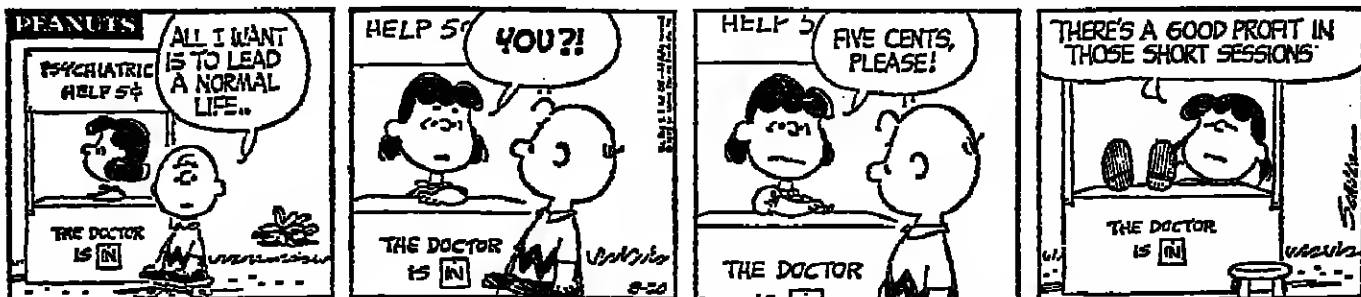


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London Paris Geneva Hong Kong Beirut Madrid



PEANUTS



B.C.



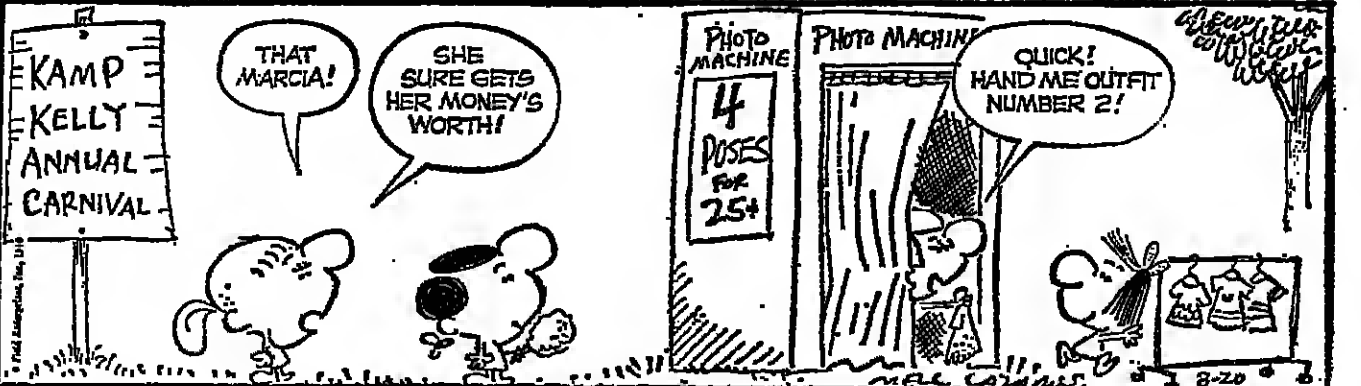
LIL ABNER



BEETLE BAILEY



MISS PEACH



BUZZ SAWYER



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN M.D.



POGO



RIP KIRBY



## BLONDIE



## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal won a board for Lew Mathe, one of the world's top players, and helped him to capture the mixed team title in the opening event of the 1970 summer nationals, played in Boston last week. He opened the South hand with one no-trump and reached a natural contract of four hearts after his partner had used the Stayman Convention and shown her diamond suit.

West would have done best to lead his singleton diamond, more in the interests of safety than because he wanted a ruff. When he chose to lead a club, Mathe had a chance and made the most of it.

After winning the first trick with the club queen, he led to the heart jack, losing to the king. He won the spade return with the ace and played the heart queen, which West took with the ace. East's discard of a spade revealed the trump position.

West played the spade king, forcing dummy to ruff and

making sure of another trump trick. But this did not help him. South ruffed in dummy, led to the diamond queen and played his second diamond. West did the best he could by discarding a club, and when dummy won with the king, the position was as follows:

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 10	♠ 876	♥ 5	♥ 10
♦ A975	♦ 6	♣ 876	♣ 5
♣ 6	♣ 876	♦ 5	♦ 10
♠ 93	♠ 876	♥ 5	♥ 10
♦ A975	♦ 6	♣ 876	♣ 5
♣ 6	♣ 876	♦ 5	♦ 10

A low diamond was ruffed in the closed hand, and West was helpless. He chose to discard a club, so South cashed his spade queen and led a trump to dummy. When the diamond ace was led from dummy, West had to choose between ending-play himself by ruffing and permitting South to discard his remaining club loser.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 2	♠ 987643	♥ K	♥ 10
♦ J1075	♦ K	♣ 876	♣ 5
♦ AK9752	♦ J1083	♦ 5	♦ 10
♣ 63	♣ 95	♠ 93	♠ 876
♠ K10	♠ 87643	♥ K	♥ 10
♦ A932	♦ K	♣ 876	♣ 5
♣ 6	♣ 95	♠ 93	♠ 876

East and West were vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West led the club seven.

ABET	SHANE	GLOA
SEXY	HAIKEN	ROWE
HAPPY	JUST	THE
ERA	ORIS	ROSTER
THREE	ASKS	
SPRATS	SLOE	SUE
HARRY	BIG	DOCKS
ALAS	IT	TRAIT
HOT	HEADED	FALE
SSE	CHIES	CAREER
ALAS	DURUM	
ASTRAL	ORFE	LIKE
SMELTERS	SAFRIEND	
SALE	SIATHE	CLOG
EYES	SPEND	ESTI

## DENNIS THE MENACE



\*MEMBER LAST WEEK WHEN MRS. WILSON BAKED COOKIES AND WE WENT ON A PICNIC? BOY, THOSE WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS!

## JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

BORNI

TULFE

REPIME

SOLETS

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the SURPRISE ANSWER here

Yesterday's Jumble: NICE POWER CANNED MUSLAY

Answer: You can make this but you'll never live to see it! — NOISE

## BOOKS

## THE CRYSTAL CAVE

By Mary Stewart. Morrow. 521 pp. \$7.95.

## MRS. MUNCK

By Ewa Leffland. Houghton Mifflin. 336 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by Sara Blackburn

FIFTH-CENTURY Britain is the setting of Miss Stewart's new novel "The Crystal Cave," and its hero is the magical Merlin, seen here from his youth as a courtier in Wales through the far-flung adventures that lead him to guide the destiny of King Arthur as he rules Britain. It is, as the author notes, not a work of scholarship, but "a work of the imagination," and its hero offers Miss Stewart fine opportunity for building the kind of colorful romance that has made her books so widely read in this country.

In Miss Stewart's version, Merlin is a solitary but game little boy whose life is kept secret during the difficult childhood he spends in the court of his grandfather, the King of Wales, where he is recognized as the result of a dark coupling between the king's daughter and the devil himself. After clashing with the king's daughter, he escapes by necessity to "Less Britain" and the protection of kindly Count Ambrosius, where he not only learns his true and proud identity, but becomes a trusted, participant and even initiator in the struggle which is to unite all of Britain. There is an impressive cast of characters, and many of them are drawn in considerable dimension, so that Miss Stewart makes it easy for us to imagine that this is what life might have been like in a still-divided Britain as it moved to free itself from the effects of Roman rule. It is perhaps unnecessary to add that the novel is peppered throughout with the regulation political intrigues, formidable nannies, fierce battle scenes, and secret ceremonies—there is even a bit of Druid rite and human sacrifice—so necessary to the atmosphere of such romances.

But Miss Stewart brings them off with an easy talent for making them real elements of the plot, not mere sideshow devices, and her Merlin makes a narrator quite worthy of the large audience that will doubtless be following his adventures this summer. She is no Zoë Oldenborough, nor does she pretend to be.

People who like the work of Harold Pinter might enjoy "Mrs. Munck," a morbid, well-written suspense novel about why a widow has waited 25 years to keep a crippled old man captive in her house and subject him to humiliation and physical torture. Miss Leffland demonstrates a nice skill for character and setting as she traces the early years of "Mrs. Munck," from childhood on a Western farm to work in the city, the birth and death of a baby, and a long marriage to a dull man, endured, in a small town on the California coast, only for the sake of eventual revenge. The revenge is for an act she has never really lived beyond; how she uses it when her chance

arrives, and whether it is worth what she has paid for, is the heart of the novel. An intrigue and suspense give Mrs. Munck's saga a lot of momentum, and those who are willing to follow the depressing details of her life will be well rewarded with surprises at the end. Ms. Leffland's novel is high superior to most of the current entries in the modern gothic genre which it represents, a her publishers do it more than good by comparing it, they do in the flap copy, "Wuthering Heights."

Sara Blackburn wrote the review for Book World, a supplement of The Washington Post.

## Rossellini Opens Venice Film Festival

VENICE, Aug. 19 (UPI)—The 31st Venice film festival opened today with its secret already known—Orson Welles will be proclaimed "master of the cinema."

The veteran actor and director will be honored by a given a prize, festival award, made clear. Prizes are along with high ticket and fancy dress requirements for the second year in a row. Festival director Enzo Guido Laura banned symptoms of what youthful testers termed "bourgeois decadence" when he took control last year. He hoped his action would prevent another outbreak of violence such as the one which almost wrecked the festival. He was right, and kept the formula for the 31st festival.

This year's new thing is showing, outside the regular festival format, of films by two renowned directors which were made for Italian television.

"Socrates," by Roberto Rossellini, was on the schedule tonight, and "The Clouds," by Federico Fellini, on Aug. 20. A third television film by young director Bernardo Bertolucci, "La Strada del Re," is the Spider's Strategy, to be shown Aug. 25.

Besides the 18 films shown in invitation there will be a "retrospective" of the work of American comic Harry Langdon.

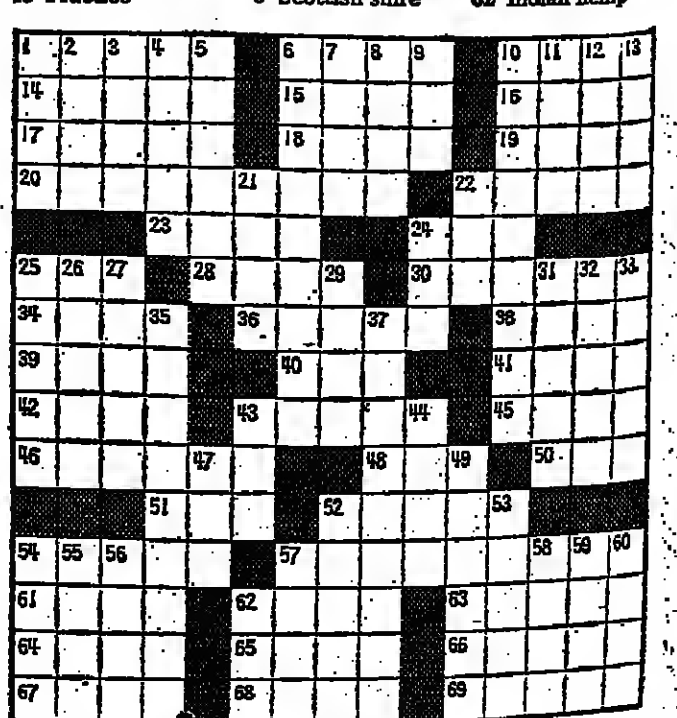
France, Japan, Finland, United States, the Soviet Union, Italy, Poland, Britain, East Germany, Argentina, Yugoslavia, Hungary and West Germany have films in the "by invitation" showings.

The first film on the docks was "Le Cœur Four" (The Heart) by French director Jean-Gabriel Albicocco, which describes the transformation of a "respectable" person who falls in love with a pyromaniac and eventually kills himself.

## CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Old World ducks	45 Like some ties at breakfast	10 World's largest mammal	
6 Smidgeon	46 Sent away	11 Gain	
10 Good Queen	48 Popular garden	12 Obscenity	
	50 Scottish eyes	13 Impertinence	
	51 — Jinna	21 Ticket part	
14 Training student	52 Musical instrument	22 Surpass	
15 Having a mottled grain	54 Shudder	24 Compass point	
16 Monk	57 Harbor sound	25 Elliptical	
17 Walking	61 Impulse	26 Slacken	
18 Moslem dress	62 Cobra or crab	27 Ear parts	
19 Extinct or	63 Boodle	29 Marsh bird	
20 Colonial legislators	64 Hebrew lyre	31 Concern of public figures	
22 Coins	65 Advantage	32 Oslo's land	
23 "Hell" no fury like ...	66 Like doorways of haunted houses	33 Lab photos	
24 Motto	67 Comedians' output	35 People with aversions	
25 Fragment	68 Nourishment	37 Turned in a way	
28 — the word	69 Addlebrains	44 Eternities	
30 Enigmatic person		47 Sheep	
34 Green Prefix		48 Algonquian	
36 Hooch		49 Indian	
38 Cupid			
39 Soviet range			
40 Hindu title			
41 "Zivago" character			
42 Does a metermaid's job			
43 Practice			
			</





## Seven Chicago Homers

## Cubs Unleash Power, Bomb Padres, 12-2

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)—Jim Hickman produced five runs with his first two home runs today to send the Chicago Cubs to a 12-2 victory over the San Diego Padres and help Ferguson Jenkins meet his 15th victory. The Cubs scored seven home runs, three in the eighth.

Jenkins, who has 14 losses entering the game with 185 strikeouts and fanned 11. It marks the fourth straight season he has registered 0 or more strikeouts. The right-hander also slammed a solo homer under the stadium lights.

Starter Dave Roberts, absorbing a eighth straight defeat in a 5-1 record, was pulled for slight hip sore being replaced with one out in the second.

Hickman raised his season home run total to 23. Williams smashed his 35th to lead off the seventh, against Tom Duke. It marks Williams' season high for homers and is 108 RBIs match his previous high.

**White Sox 13, Red Sox 5**  
The Chicago White Sox exploded for ten hits and 11 runs in a wild ninth inning today for a 13-5 victory over Boston that ended a six-game losing streak. The cluster of runs tied an American League record.

The New York Yankees held the mark for the most runs in the ninth inning, scoring 10 on May 5, 1951. The modern National League record is 13 by the San Francisco Giants Aug. 23, 1961. Baltimore, then in the NL, scored 14 in 1894.

The Red Sox, bidding for their sixth victory in seven games, fell apart after taking a 5-2 lead into the ninth. They used five pitchers and committed two errors during the big inning.

Yesterday's games, reported by The New York Times:

**Pirates 6, Giants 2**

Bob Robertson drove in three runs with a homer and a triple to lead Pittsburgh to a 6-2 victory over San Francisco. Steve Blass scattered six hits for his first triumph since July 4.

**Braves 3, Phillies 2**

Clete Boyer led off the bottom of the ninth inning with his 12th homer of the season to power Atlanta to a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia, extending the Phillies' losing streak to four games. Hoyt Wilhelm was the winner in relief.

**Expos 7, Reds 4**

Montreal capitalized on Bernie Carbo's error on Coco Laboy's line drive with the bases loaded to score four runs in the fifth inning and defeat the Western Division leader, Cincinnati, by 7-4. Steve Renko got his eighth victory in a game marked by seven errors.

## Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore Orioles	71	44	.616	—
New York Yankees	68	53	.565	1 1/2
Cleveland Indians	62	59	.512	8 1/2
Seattle Mariners	62	57	.521	14
Washington Senators	58	65	.473	20
California Angels	57	66	.462	21

## Western Division

Detroit 2, Oakland 1.	
Baltimore 3, Milwaukee 0.	
Boston 3, Chicago 4.	
Kansas City 13, Washington 2.	5
Wednesday's Games	6
Kansas City at Washington, night.	7
New York at Minnesota, night.	7
Detroit at Oakland, night.	7
Cleveland at California, night.	
Baltimore at Milwaukee, night.	1
Chicago 12, Boston 5.	

## Ties and Results

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	68	55	.552	—
New York	64	56	.532	2 1/2
Chicago	63	60	.512	5
Los Angeles	57	60	.487	10 1/2
Philadelphia	54	66	.450	18 1/2
San Francisco	52	70	.426	15 1/2
Western Division				
San Francisco	62	42	.661	—
Los Angeles	68	52	.567	12
San Diego	60	61	.498	20 1/2
San Francisco	60	61	.496	20 1/2
San Diego	54	67	.446	26 1/2
San Diego	48	75	.390	32 1/2

## Wednesday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City at Washington, night			
New York at Minnesota, night			
Detroit at Oakland, night			
Cleveland at California, night			
Baltimore at Milwaukee, night			
Chicago 12, Boston 5			

## Thursday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego 11, Cincinnati 2			
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2			
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2			
New York 7, Philadelphia 2			
Montreal 7, Cincinnati 4			

## Friday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston 6, New York 7			
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night			
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night			
Philadelphia at Atlanta, night			
Montreal at Cincinnati, night			
Chicago 12, San Diego 2			

## Saturday's Games

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco 10, Oakland 3			
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2			
Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2			
New York 7, Philadelphia 2			
Montreal 7, Cincinnati 4			

## Dodgers 7, Cardinals 2

Sandy Vance started his first game since he was called up from Spokane last Friday to replace the injured Bill Singer, pitched a five-hitter and struck a run-scoring single to push Los Angeles past St. Louis, 7-2.

## Mets 7, Astros 1

Gary Gentry pitched a four-hitter and capped a six-run third inning with a run-scoring double to let New York beat Houston, 7-1.

## Red Sox 5, White Sox 4

An error by shortstop Rich Morales helped Boston score six runs in the fifth inning and beat Chicago, 5-4. Ken Hunt picked up his third victory with a one-hit relief performance.

## Orioles 3, Brewers 1

Baltimore's Merv Rettenmund backed the five-hit pitching of Jim Bouton with a home run against Milwaukee to give the Orioles their fourth consecutive triumph, 3-0. Marty Pattin of the Brewers allowed only three hits in eight innings.

## Tigers 3, Athletics 1

Two streaks continued in Detroit's 3-1 victory over Oakland, the fourth straight loss for the A's and the fourth straight triumph for the Tigers. Mickey Lolich scattered five singles, while Dalton Jones hit a double and homer for the victors.

## Angels 12, Indians 1

A California-run seventh-inning helped the Angels bomb Cleveland, 12-1. Fourteen men batted and eight collected base hits in that inning as Clyde Wright became the second pitcher in the club's history to win 17 games.

## Twins 5, Yankees 7

Pitcher Jimmy Holt tagged reliever Lenny McDaniel with a two-run single with one out in the ninth inning to give Minnesota an 8-7 success over New York.

## A New Look By Heritage In Cup Trials

NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 19 (UPI)—Heritage seemed to be a much faster boat now than she was last month. This was about the only meaningful conclusion to be drawn yesterday from a visually rewarding but competitively frustrating opening program in the final America's Cup defense trials.

The embarrassing slow walk-off of the July trials, looked like a new beginning. The golden-hulled Florida beauty of Charlie Morgan Jr. showed speed right from the start, increased her lead on all six legs of a 24.5-mile course and thrashed Weatherly by 5 minutes 19 seconds.

In the other pairings, Valiant took advantage of a major wind shift for a big lead on the opening leg and then held on to beat Interceptor by 42 seconds. Interceptor gained on four of the last five legs.

It was a day of sunny blue skies, smooth sparkling seas and unlimited visibility. Because of the erratic breeze, however, the results lacked any clear significance.

At the end of current trials, the New York Yacht Club will choose from these four a defender of the America's Cup to race against either Australia or France next month.

## U.S. Selects Davis Cuppers

CLEVELAND, Aug. 19 (UPI)—Arthur Ashe, Bob Lutz, Cliff Richey and Stan Smith were selected today for the United States Davis Cup tennis team that plays West Germany Aug. 29-31 in the challenge round.

Davis Cup Captain Edward Turrell announced the team. Clark Graebner, Charles Pasarell and Eric Van Dillen failed to make the squad.

The team is the same that beat Romania, 5-0, last year in the challenge round.



LOW FLYER—Auto racing champion Jackie Stewart, left, of Scotland, shows off the new machine with which he hopes to retain his crown this year. Designed and built by Ken Tyrrell, right, the Formula-One car is powered by a V-8 Ford Cosworth engine. Stewart trails Austrian Jochen Rindt by 26 points and needs to win all four remaining grand prix races to remain champion. He'll try the car at Oulton Park, England, race Saturday. Cockpit of car is roomier, providing more comfort.

## Licensing of Felons Is Cited

## Clay Wins a Round in Fight With N.Y. State

By Gerald Eskenazi

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (UPI)—Cassius Clay's lawyers yesterday told a federal judge that more than 90 convicted felons, whose crimes ranged from embezzlement to rape and murder, have been licensed to box in recent years by the New York State Athletic Commission. The commission suspended Clay after he refused induction into the armed services.

The statistics, covering nine pages, also showed that 15 boxers convicted of crimes while in the service were granted licenses, too.

The information helped Clay to win a round in his suit against the state to have his license reinstated. He had been stripped of his license after he refused to serve in the armed forces.

U.S. Skipper Wins Title  
The U.S. skipper, Willie Campbell of Beachwood, N.J., has won the single-handed Caribbean title in the 420 Class world sailing championships. The American finished second in the final race but his overall performance, based on three of the four races earned him the title.

## In Racing Film: \$45,000 Shot

LE MANS, Aug. 19 (AP)—British racing driver Derek Bell suffered burns on his face and hands when his Ferrari 512 burst into flames during a filming sequence on the Le Mans circuit today.

Bell's injuries were described as superficial, but the \$45,000 car was a total wreck. The driver is playing a role in the American film "48 Hours of Le Mans" starring Steve McQueen.

## Ex-Jet Toning Up for Mr. America Title

By Frank Litsky  
RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif., Aug. 19 (UPI)—Mike Katz is a big man who does everything in a big way.

In 1965, playing football for Southern Connecticut State College, he became a hall-carrier for the first time and gained more than 800 yards for the season.

In 1966, the New York Jets signed him as a free agent and moved him to guard. He made the team and was learning his new position until he hurt a knee and underwent surgery. The next day he walked, four days later he was out of the hospital, three days after that he was at practice and four days after that he was running.

As a bodybuilder, he became Mr. East Coast last May and Junior Mr. America last month. On Oct. 3, in Town Hall in New York, he will be among the favorites in the Mr. America competition. (He placed third last year.)

Teaches Health Science  
No one has ever mistaken Mike Katz for a jockey. He stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 245 pounds. He has a 57-inch chest, 31-inch waist, 20-inch thigh, 31-inch bicep and 18 1/2-inch neck. He is 25 years old, bright and well spoken.

He was raised in Hamden, Conn., lives in nearby North Branford and teaches health science at Michael Whalen Junior High School in Hamden. He has credits toward a Ph.D. in educational administration.

He is now training in Venice, Calif., near Los Angeles. Last week he visited the luxurious spa at the La Costa Resort Hotel and Spa here and talked about life as a bodybuilder.

"A lot of people have misconceptions about bodybuilding," he said. "People try to put other people down so they can elevate themselves. They see an overdeveloped build and say the guy is a homosexual or in love with himself."

"The sport got a bad name from Muscle Beach, where showoffs premed and flexed muscles. Most of them developed their muscles to hide inferiority complexes. But the sport is changing."

Is bodybuilding really a sport? "Definitely," he said. "Just as in any other sport, you develop and use muscles to perform a particular task. And like any other sport, it requires dedication, time and effort."

Extreme Dedication  
The dedication, time and effort run to extremes. Katz trains five to seven hours a day, mostly with weights and pulleys. He eats fantastic amounts of food, almost exclusively proteins and carbohydrates. He consumes four to five pounds of meat a day. He does not smoke or drink. At his wedding three years ago, he even faked the champagne toast (so did his wife, Nancy, who just doesn't like champagne).

The tangible rewards for this Spartan life are few. "I'm a professional," said Katz, "but I can't make a living at it unless I own a gym or get into the movies or make TV commercials. If I become Mr. America, I get a trophy and nothing else. But I never did this to earn a living. I wouldn't take money to do it unless I really wanted to do it."

"I'm happy. I'm big. I'm not a show off—I don't even own a short-sleeved shirt. I don't think I'm a freak. I think I'm what everybody should look like if everybody had the time to train for it and wanted to be that way."

Mike Katz works out at spa in Rancho La Costa, Calif.

## RED SMITH

## Balloons for the House

IT was a week that never should have been. First Joe Lapchick died and then came the saddest of news from Detroit: Doc Greene was gone. I keep thinking of a verse by Grantland Rice addressed to Charon, the boatman of the Styx: "Why do you always look away? Why do you take my friends?"

Doc Greene, whom Sam and Edith named Edgar before he could resist, lived 50 years. An achievement considering that some of the keenest medical brains in our armed forces agreed that he'd never make 25. This was after Maj. Gen. Vandergriest's Marines landed on Guadalcanal and 14 Greene was carried off with something like 35 wounds, including one so close to the heart, the doctors couldn't understand why the pump kept working.

As Doc told the story, a whole team of specialists gathered around his bed in Hawaii trying to discover why he wasn't dead. Also present was a nurse who had given the patient considerable attention. Doc never admitted that he had, as the saying used to go, toyed with her affections, but he was a "ree agent in those days." At any rate, she listened while the doctors reviewed the case history, conjectured, theorized and marveled. At length she spoke up.

"I'll tell you the answer, gentlemen. He's meant to bang."

How Doc Got Fired  
Doc Greene was a genius in a freestyle, catch-as-catch-can sort of way. For greater or lesser periods of his life he was an apprentice matador, a newspaper columnist, a race track president, a croupier, and a man-about-the-world who was at home anywhere on the globe.

He provided the telegraph office there stayed open all night long. Strictly a night person, he customarily showed up at Western Union to file his copy when the sun was climbing and suckers were going to work. Though this was the end of his day, his dark suit would still be impeccably pressed, his ruffled or pleated shirt immaculate. He had a shocking experience during the 1964 Winter Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria.

For a week or more he drove himself to get the column off by midnight before he learned that he had been calculating the time difference backwards and could have filed as late as 2 p.m. the next day and still made deadline.

In those days he was sports editor of the Detroit News. Later he wrote a column of general comment, and a few weeks ago he left the newspaper business by request and moved into boxing promotion.

He had got into fight promotion because the News fired him for trying to help a Detroit group, match Frazier and Cassius Clay, a project that fell through. Doc was

such a figure in Detroit journalism that the Free Press played the news of his discharge under an eight-column banner on Page One and readers organized a protest march on the News.

Dickens Scholar  
I wish I could tell what my friend was like. Sometimes his life-style seemed flamboyant, but he was a quiet man who spoke barely above a whisper. He loved the unexpected, the unconventional.

When Ingemar Johansson was heavyweight champion, he went trout fishing in Swedish Lapland. At the end of a day he came out to a road just as a convertible with the top down pulled to a stop. Doc Greene stepped out. "Hello, Ingemar," he said, flicking a speck of lint from his sleeve.

For a time Doc and his wonderful wife Mickey had a double apartment in Detroit with two picture windows. At Christmas time, when holiday lights festooned every other apartment, the Greens windows were a legend painted by the Dickens scholar in residence: "Bah! Humbug!"

Across to Elba  
Still, he wasn't against the Christmas custom of giving. When Mickey needed binoculars for their occasional visits to the races, he had a pair covered with mink for her.

The late George Preston Marshall, then owner of the Washington Redskins, introduced Doc to Mickey, who had been Miss Florida. They were married on the Isle of Elba en route to the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

Doc insisted on Elba. A year or two earlier he had found himself on the Tuscan coast within sight of the island and had decided he'd better get over there and see why Napoleon was in such a sweat to get away. He found it enchanting, the only place he knew that would do justice to Mickey as a bride.

One evening during those Rome Olympics, some of us were dining at an outdoor restaurant when Doc and Mickey arrived with another considerable group. Along came a hawk with colored balloons tugging at their strings. Doc had him tie one to every chair at each of the long tables.

You must be lot of guys who'll stand you drinks, Doc Greene, God rest him, may have been the only one who ever bought balloons for the house.

## Evidence of Innocence Grows

## Moore to Be Asked to Give New Testimony in Theft Case

BOGOTA, Aug. 19 (Reuters)—England's captain Bobby Moore will be asked to go to the Colombian Embassy in London to give additional testimony in connection with the bracelet theft charge against him, the investigating judge announced here today.

Another England star, Bobby Charlton—who was with Moore in the Green Fire jewelry shop in a Bogota hotel when the theft was alleged to have taken place last May 15—will also be asked to go to the embassy.

"We will try simply to listen to Charlton regarding the investigation and amplify the previous statements made by Moore," said Judge Pedro Dorado.

Judge Dorado, who on May 29 gave Moore a conditional release from house arrest in time for him to join his team in Mexico for the World Cup, took charge of the case again today when the superior court judge handed the investigation back to him.

The move ruled out the possibility of a quick rearrest order against Moore. Now Judge Dorado will determine in the light of new evidence, whether to proceed or drop the case.

The new evidence came last night from Capt. Jaime Ramirez, head of the Colombian police intelligence service, who said he had concrete proof that Moore did not steal the \$1,300 bracelet.

The police official said his report, submitted to authorities yesterday, included evidence that the owner of the jewelry store and a key witness collaborated in making the allegations against the footballer.

Capt. Ramirez's disclosure came as the three superior court judges were preparing to decide tomorrow whether to order Moore rearrested.

But their return of the case to Judge Dorado for further investigation means there will be no report tomorrow.

Instead, Judge Dorado is expected once again to question jewelry store owner Danilo Rojas, traveling salesman Alvaro Suarez and shopgirl Clara Padilla. Suarez and Miss Padilla both have sworn that they saw Moore take the bracelet.

Contract Reported  
The police official said his evidence of collaboration included a copy of a contract between Suarez and Rojas.

Capt. Ramirez stated that the contract said Rojas would pay Suarez 5,000 pesos (about \$250), and give him a lawyer if he maintained the charges against Moore.

Investigation also showed, the police chief added, that the contract was signed on May 22, one day before Suarez gave evidence of the theft.

It was reported at the time that witnesses' stories varied, and that Judge Dorado was not happy with the situation. It was because of this, sources said, that the judge ordered Moore's conditional release after he was held under house arrest for four days.

## Namath Shows Up for Jets Practice, Still Uncertain About Football Future

By Michael Strauss

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y., Aug. 19 (UPI)—Joe Namath, absent from the Jets' training days and two exhibition games, rejoined his teammates yesterday but still was expressing uncertainty about his football future.

"Physically, I don't think I can play," said the shaggy-haired quarterback. "I'm going to find out whether I can or not in the next few weeks."

"Are the knees still the major problem?" Namath was asked. "Yes. I've been dancing and they hurt even after I dance. He answered, in a tone that indicated that he might be joking. "But I haven't dropped back to throw a football since last December. My knees really haven't been tested."

Namath's return was similar to his belated one last fall. A large corps of press, radio and television representatives and a few thousand curious observers were here to greet him.

He offered one different touch before engaging in a light workout with his teammates at Hofstra University. He refused to talk to the press. He said he was ready to cooperate with radio and television interviewers, however.

"Everything that's been written about me is a lie," he said.

He was seen at the Jets' training camp in Hempstead, N.Y., where he was joined by his teammates and two exhibition games, rejoined his teammates yesterday but still was expressing uncertainty about his football future.

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